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Novi Goodfellows and O&E Media, publisher of the Nov News, are hoping it will rain Pennies From Heaven on Saturday. The two organizations are joining forces to space change for Make a Difference

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Path changed due to safety issues

The East Lake-Novi Road Neighborhood Connector plan is still on course and could be completed by next year, but there

needs to be a route change.

The path is part of the 2011 Non-Motorized Master Plan that identified several cross country pathways to provide non-motori-

zed connections between neighborhoods, It's planned to con-nect East Lake Drive to Novi Road through Hickory Woods Elementary School, which is part of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

It hit a snag after the school district felt safety was at issue with the planned path route. Novi Engineering Manager Brian Coburn said a preliminary

design plan showing a proposed alignment was sent to WLCSD for its review in mid-March 2013. It was then the district relayed its reservations to the

What the Date of Child

"In mid-April 2013, we were contacted by Bill Chatfield (Walled Lake's director of operations) and he indicated that WLCSD had some security con

pathway on school property during school hours," Coburn said in a memo to Hayes.

mined a lockable gate would be added to the final design so school grounds could be secured during recess times. However, safety remained a concern. Coburn said the final design

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Students from Novi Woods Elementary and the Academy of the Americas say hello to each other during a music workshop. LONNIE HUHMAN



Novi Woods third-grader Emilee Breault plays a homemade instrument alongside Classical Jam violinist Cyrus Beroukhim and Justin Hines on

"Music can bring people together and this ensemble (Classical Jam) has a way of playing and teaching that is really fun for the kids."

Chamber Music Society vice president

Novi students with Detroiters

By Lonnie Huhmar

A group of Novi Woods Elementary School students partnered Oct. 14 with students from Detroit's Academy of the Americas

for a "Global Jam. More than 200 third- and fourth-graders from the two schools gathered for a musical jam session led by the unique New York-

"I liked it a lot. It was fun performing in front of everyone," Novi Woods third-grader Emilee Breault said. "Meeting the other kids was fun, too."

The students used homemade instruments and became part of the performance as they worked together to form a song. They began with clapping to learn how to keep beat and time. As they worked through it, they were partnered up.

According to Diane Powers - founder of Bridgepointe, which

helped support the program - the goal was to have students get

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School board president and city councilman?

By Cal Stone

The Nov. 5 election could be a from-the-frying-paninto-the-fire scenario for Dennis O'Connor if he wins his bid for a four-year term

on Novi City Council.
As president of the Novi Community Schools Board of Education, he'd have a oneweek break before being

sworn in the following Tuesday - and he'll have to step down from his current posi-

tion. According to state law (Act 566 of 1978; 15.182; Sec. 2. [1]): "... a public officer or public employee shall not hold two or more incompatible offices at the same

time. His position would be filled ("immediately," according to the board bylaws) with an appointment by the remaining board members.

If the vacancy is not filled within 30 days after it occurs, the Oakland County Intermediate School District would make an appointment Whoever is appointed would hold that position until the next regular school election in November 2014.

But there is an unan-

swered question: If that person decides to run for election next November, how long would he or she serve if

"The bylaws are silent on that issue," said Dr. Steve Matthews, Novi's superinbe to serve until the end of the term that was vacated or

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Roasting Red Sox



Mary Margret and Bill Gulowski snuggle up to a cozy npfire with their skeletons Oct. 15 as they roast some Red Sox for the playoffs. The Novi couple, with help from their daughters Clare and Grace, set up the display in their neighborhood off of Nine Mile. Unfortunately Boston eliminated the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in the series with a win Oct. 19. JOHN HEIDER ESTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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A Detroit-based nonprofit charitable organization, Bridgepointe brings together school children from city and suburb bridging differ ent cultures and backgrounds through shared experiences and enhancing understanding among partnering schools and

"Exposing them (stuenrichment and giving them an opportunity to

get to know each other is the goal," Powers said. The jam session was part of a day-long program presented by the Chamber Music Society

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Classical Jam was

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dren in schools across sic's vice president of the Vela said Classical Jam is committed to this partnership is a nting engaging, great way for students to learn in a new way. high-caliber perfor mances to diverse audi-"Music can bring peo ences. Known for its vibrant performances ple together and this ensemble (Classical Jam) and creative concert programs, Classical Jam has a way of playing and unites acclaimed soloists

and chamber musicians for performances that can be enjoyed by both new and established classical music audi-"This workshop is giving the students a

better understanding and

seeing its most ambitious

ception. During the 2013-

expansion since its in-

14 and 2014-15 school

years, the CMSD will

deliver programs to more than 50,000 chilsensitivity; it's about bridging communities," Academy of the Americas Principal Nicholas Brown said. His school is a prekin-

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dergarten through eighth grade Neighborhood-Centered Quality School which offers a unique Dual Immersion Bilingual Academic Program in Spanish and English within the traditional rigorous curriculum. It has a student body that is 94 percent Hispanic and 4 percent African Amer-

Thirty-nine percent of Novi Woods' student body is Asian, 6 percent is African American and 2 percent is Hispanic There are 480 students in

PATH

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was completed in early August and was routed to WLCSD for review and comment. In late August. Novi staff was contacted by Chatfield, who informed officials that WLCSD would no longer support the installation of the pathway in the vicinity of the play-

The original entire design fee of \$6,491 was exhausted to complete those final design plans, which is why a new financial agreement with Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment was needed for it to create a modified part of the project. In initial discussions, Novi officials said WLCDS had plan to have a new route ndicated that it believes New route proposed this route would be ac-

route would utilize anoth-Coburn said the coner parcel owned by the struction of the pathway city at 1303 E. Lake Drive is funded for fiscal year 2013-14 in the amount of ed the new alignment is longer, requires more New Court (private road) tree removal and grading and may require fencing Hayes told council in his to separate the pathway According to the modfrom the school grounds likely causing the construction cost estimate to located on the portion of

increase Once the preliminary design is complete, Novi staff said it intends on requesting more formal

over on the board."

dential elections.

held in November of

even years. The school

four- to six-year terms.

Terms begin with the

board voted to shift from

WLCSD stating its approval of the alignment efore authorizing OHM to complete the final design of the modified

The Novi City Council approved a new plan to amend its 2012 engineering services agreement with OHM for additional design engineering services for the East Lake Novi Road Neighborhood Connector in the amount of \$19,591

According to Novi Public Services Director Rob Hayes, if things go according to plan it, "could be ready for construction in spring 2014."

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need to be some discussion. Board members.

point, there would still

terms O'Connor was the top finisher in the 2008 school board election. It was the district's firstever November school

board election (prior ones were in May) and the terms were four years. He received the most votes again when he was re-elected in 2012, but that term won't expire until 2018. "Six-vear terms start

ed in 2012. It was a 4-3 vote," said O'Connor, who voted against the change. 'We had a great system going in Novi – annual school board elections i November: only two or were up for re-election

each year; minimal turnfirst meeting in January. He says it didn't cost Tracey Cadwell are the only two board members the taxpayers any addi currently on six-year terms that expire in Noschool district piggyvember 2018. Two seats backed the city and gu bernatorial and presi Trustee George Kortlandt's and Vice President Bobbie Murphy's -Then, in 2011, the state open in 2016. And the made it law that all seats held by Secretary statewide must only be Shari Lebo, Treasurer

> tee Jason Manar will be up for election in 2014.

Ann Glubzinski and Trus-

CITY OF NOVI

UPDATES FROM

Light Up the Night The city of Novi

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Defourth annual Light Up the Night craft show 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

The cost per vendor space is \$30 and includes a table and two chairs. Additional tables may be purchased for \$15 each. Electricity will also be available for an additional \$5 cost. Crafters and vendors will keep all proceeds from the evening. Interested crafters should complete an pplication, which can be found via www.cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department, located inside the Novi Civic

Limited vendor space is available and the deadline to submit an application is 5 p.m. Nov. 18. Applications will be considered by the Light Up the Night Committee and vendors will be notified of acceptance by 5 p.m. Nov. 19. Full payment is due by Nov. 25. If payment is not received, the vendor space will be immediately released

In addition to the craft show, the Light Up the Nigh event includes family entertain ment, photo opportunities with Santa, live reindeer, crafts, and much more holiday fun. For more informa-

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The Novi Police Department will be offering a Civilian Pistol Safety Class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Novi Police Department Train-ing Center located at 45125 10 Mile Road. The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License.

Registration forms are available online at cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed regis \$200 course fee (cash or money order) may he returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.

some creative way to After lunch, partici-Hall of Novi, who plays pants will move to the Novi Firearms Training been in the band about Center to complete the seven years. "It's just a course. Students must fun experience, it doesn' bring their own equip matter what the theme of ment, including a per sonal handgun, 100 Her husband John rounds of ammunition safety glasses, shooter's Hall plays the trombone earmuffs or ear plugs He was invited by Karl Gross, who plays the a pen or pencil, a basetuba, "My husband hadn't ball cap and wear loose comfortable clothing to played his tuba in 30 years," she said. "It's a participate in the

Novi resident to attend. For more informafree, including the 2 p.m. tion, visit www.cityof-Sunday, Oct. 27, performance, the annual Halnovi.org or contact Sgt. Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofno Novi Civic Center on 10 vi.org or 248-921-9843.

course. Participants

must be 21 years old

and do not have to be a

Novi Concert Band pays tribute to late founder Smith

> in memory of founder Guy Smith Jr. of Brighwho served on the Novi City Council from Smith founded the

Novi Concert Band

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All of the concerts are

al Halloween concert

"Everybody finds band in 1971 and was its dress up," said Stephanie first director until 1980. He died in August of this The band will present

Amazing Grace by Tiche-li and the Michigan State University fight song in Smith's honor, Smith had earned his bachelor's degree in accounting and an M.B.A. at MSU, as toward a doctorate in

een concert is presented

On Sunday, Oct. 27. children will trick or treat with the musicians at intermission. New members are always welcome and adult mu sicians meet 7:30-9 p.m each Tuesday at the Novi You can follow the Novi Concert Band on Face

Stephanie Hall is "a phony Orchestra also pretty serious player' who does some profes sional musical theater cert," he said.

earlier history of the "He's such a nice guy." she said. "He had a really strong affiliation to

work. She recalled learn-

ing from Smith of the

Agreeing on Smith is Diran Kochvan, assistant lirector and first chair clarinet. Kochyan, a Novi the band more than 15

"Oh, a wonderful person," he said of Smith. 'He was a really wonderful person. Great mu-

Kochvan noted Smith life, with work ranging from a distinguished business career to ser

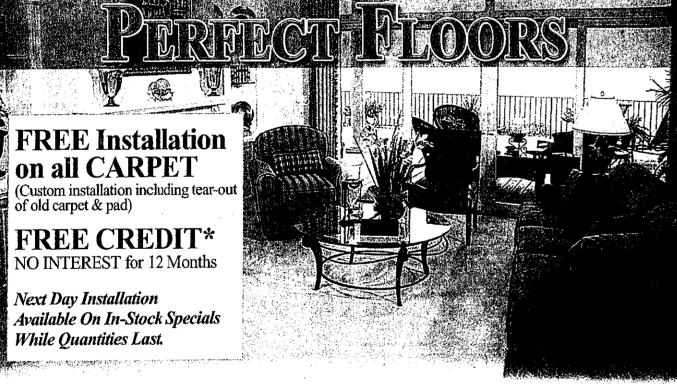
vice with the IRS. Kochyan likes the annual Halloween perforance with its costumes

performs at Halloween in costume. "It's a fun con-

Kochyan's in his 54th vear on clarinet, almost Garden City district music teacher, including elementary and middle school, and also teaches adults at an area busi-

"I like being active with activities in Novi. We have a good group of people," he said of the band, whose members range from teens to their 80s and cover many oc-

cupations. "Everybody gets along," Kochyan said "Our common goal is to perform quality music. perform both in Novi and and have been seen by residents at Novi's Fox



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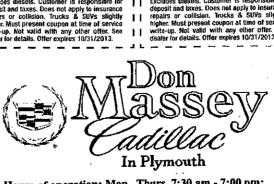


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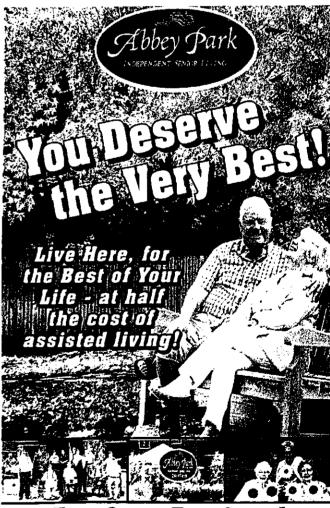
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Surveys vital tool in district's communications

ast weekend, I was pulling our car into the garage. •We have a 4 x 4 board on the garage floor that stops our cars as we pull in, making sure that I don't run into the golf clubs and bikes. The board had started to get a little too close to the bikes and golf clubs, so I

As I pulled into the garage, I said to my wife, "I moved the board forward.

She said, "But it was too close to the bikes already, why didn't you move it back?"

close to the bikes, that's why I She said, "You should have

said you moved it back." This summer, my wife Jan and I celebrated our 36th wedMatthews

ding anniversary. We were college sweethearts. I was from New Mexico, she was from Washington. We met in Iowa and fell in love.

Even though we have known have been married for 36 years, it appears that we still may look at things differently and have problems communi-

cating clearly.
If Jan and I have problems communicating clearly, it's no wonder that communication is

and I see and talk with each other every day. We know what the slight change in our voice means, what the raised evebrow indicates, what the stare is trying to say. Yet even with our background and our familiarity, we still look at things

differently

Recently, more than 800 parents completed our second "Start of the School Year" survey. Just like last year, this was the first of four surveys that parents and community members will be asked to participate in this year. These surveys provide our district with valuable feedback on how it is

Our "Start of the School

its last meeting. Overall, the results were very encouraging. Principals and teachers communicated with parents. Transportation and food service

were rated in a positive light.

More than 200 parents provided some written comments These comments gave additional insight into the performance of our school district. While we do many things well and the comments reflected that, the comments also identified for me some of the ways that we can continue to im-

Customer service, especially returning phone calls and emails, was seen as an area that could be improved. This year, my resolve has

been to listen more carefully ly Our district and community surveys are one of the tools that we use to get feedback.

Our second survey will open in November, I would encourage our community to look for this and future surveys, in order to provide us with insight into how our district is

I have learned many lessons from my wife. One of the important ones is that communication is not easy. But with work, we can understand each

Steve Matthews is superintendent of Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or

Fun Run reward



Parkview Elementary School Principal Jennifer Michos skips and leaps to dodge incoming water balloons Oct. 18 as she rewards students for their recent fundraising prowess. The students, conducting a Fun Run fundraiser, brought in more than \$15,500 for the school's budget and then got to toss water balloons at their principal (albeit one who was

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Novi High play full of laughs, talent

By Julie Brown

When the curtain goes up on Novi High School's fall play, All in the Timing by David Ives, expect some great laughs. "I felt like it was a

good time for something omedic," said Heather McKaig, theater teacher. The play features seven short pieces. "It's a great chance to

work intensively with actors," McKaig said. All in the Timing, featuring about a dozen student actors from Novi High, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-26, at the Black Box Theatre of the high school.

"They're all comedies," said 12th-grader Meghan Lorenc, working on crew duties including publicity, posters and T-shirts. 'They're all really fun-

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The young actors have been rehearsing weekdays after school for about a month. "It's fun." Lorenc said of her four-year involvement in theater. "Almost every show, too,"

She's interested in a graphic design career work helpful: "But thea ter (as a career), prob McKaig noted the

teens also will do a one-

act competition show in

February and a musical in April.
"I think that theater gives them tools in teamwork and goal-setting.' McKaig said. The cast and crew members are working toward a com

Tickets for the fall play are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors age 65 and up and children under 12. Call 248-449-1534 for tickets, which will also be available at the door.

mon goal.



Novi High School students Stephanie Mustonen and Evan Betts rehearse a scene from the school's upcoming production "All in the Timing." JOHN HEIDER | STAF

W.L. student receives Joyce Ivy Scholarship

Oten Iban, Walled Lake Northern High School senior, recently received the Joyce Ivy Foundation Scholarshit her the

opportunity college es at Harmer. She studied interna-

tional relations and principles of economics as part of this opportunity. Ima and Enene Iban, She plans to pursue a career in biomedical engineering or law. She is current ly pursuing several Ivy League colleges, as well

as the University of Michigan. Mom 2 Mom Sale fundraiser Nov. 2

Novi Community Edu-

cation's Lily Pad Lane Infant Care will host a items/clothing up to age 12 from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, at Novi High School.

Admission is \$1 per

person; free to children

s infant to 15 years Seller space is available: five-foot round tables are available for \$20 each; rack space is \$10. For more information. call Child Care Services at 248-449-1713 or email

WLCSD hosts Mìchigan Philharmonic Oct. 25

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District and the Walled Lake Northern High School Performing Arts Center will host the Michigan Phantom of the Opera and Spider-Man with Philharmonic's perfor-Witch and a King at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at audience participation on Ghostbusters as the fi-Walled Lake Northern nale. There will be a

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Lake Road, Commerce). Tickets are \$7 for students and senior citizens and \$13 for adults. Tickets can be purchased online at www.wlcs rickets.com or by calling

the Walled Lake Consoli-

248-387-9160. The concert will also feature performances from the Hickory Woods Banks Middle School student choirs and the Walled Lake Western

cast of Shrek Guests are encour aged to attend in their enjoy a haunted Halloween concert of scary well-known classics including Night on Bald Mountain King, Toccata in D along with movie and Broadway hits such as Wicked, King Kong,

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Taylor Semma shares her thoughts during language arts class offered through Novi's Adult Education

Life-long learners have a home in Novi

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The Novi Community School District places a big emphasis on life-long learning and its Continuing/Adult Eduample of this in action.

"The whole concept here in Novi is reaching every age group with learning opportuni ties, from preschool to adult,' said Bob Steeh, director of a shared value community

In Novi, learning and en-

richment opportunities are offered to residents of all ages educational backgrounds, and adult education program has RO individuals participating. English as a Second Language classes are some of the most popular courses for residents Last year, the program had its biggest graduating class with 39 students.

Linda Cianferra, Continu-

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cation coordinator, describes the program like a melting pot with people from various backgrounds with different

"We recognize that all students have different learning styles, abilities and circumstances that impact the comgoals." Cianferra said. "Every person is a learner and we aim o provide a service to help

them achieve their goals. There are two types of students in this alternative prothose over that age. Both are primarily concentrating on completing the necessary credits to graduate high school or complete their GED, but they are others who are just continuing their learning. It's open to part-time and full-time

The Adult Education Programs include: ABE (Adult Basic English), GED (General

(English as a Second Language), Literacy Programs and Programs for Homeless and nlace Literacy

The goals are to give each participant equal access to obtain a GED or high school learn literacy skills regardless of skills and abilities and prepare them for jobs, career advancements with further

education and training.
The classes are led by qualified teachers and are smaller in size. Because everyone has a different schedule, there is the option of online courses and nine-week courses. With classes located inside Novi Middle School, the classrooms are equipped with modern technology to aid in the learn-

ing process. We offer a flexible sched ule that will allow students to maximize their options," Cianferra said.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

New website for alumni, friends

Schoolcraft College re-cently launched a new website devoted to its alumni and friends. The site, http:// scf.schoolcraft.edu, is packed with information, including features and important messages for those considering a gift to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Alumni are encouraged to reconnect by visiting the class notes sectheir successes since leaving read the college's alumni publication, The Bell Tower,

The site also can be acessed from the college website, www.schoolcraft.edu, by selecting the Alumni and Donors button in the lower

Online Assigned Registration for Winter 2014 credit classes for current Schoolcraft students will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Assigned registration start her of credits a student has earned as a Schoolcraft Col-

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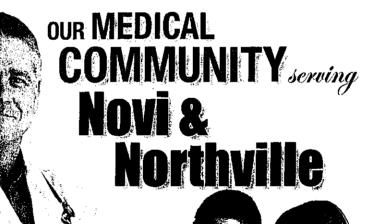
lege student. Online registration for Winter 2014 classes for everyone will be open at 3 p.m Winter 2014 begin Monday,

Schoolcraft College is a public, predominantly two-year college, offering classes at the college's mail campus in Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile; the Raddiff Center in Garden City: the Public Safety Training Complex www.schoolcraft.edu.

Dad's Club



Justin Casagrande (left) assists Manuei Pagni in proper stance at the plate during the Oct. 18 Winchester Elementary School Dad's Club fundraiser. The newly formed Dad's Club raised some funds for the where kids got to learn a bit about hitting and fielding the ball. JOHN







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The Novi Police Department

announced the graduation Oct. 18 of Sgt. Brian Woloski from the

School of Police Staff and Com-

mand at Eastern Michigan Uni

wersity.
Woloski graduated in the top

forcement professionals.
This class represented 25 dif-

throughout southeast Michigan

participating in the 10-month

program.
"The SPSC program was a

great opportunity for me to learn the next level of law enforcement

look forward to

edge back to the

bringing new knowl-

Novi Police Depart-

ment and sharing i

The School of

Command provides

Police Staff and

upper-level academic instruction

instruction and utilizes more than

Major topics of study include

budgeting, staffing allocation and

The program has graduated more than 2,000 students since its

"I am extremely proud of Ser-

"The Staff and Command pro

geant Woloski's professional, as

ments," Novi Director of Public

gram provides students with the

education and training needed to

strengthen their capabilities with

while also enhancing resources to

Woloski began his career with

2001 after one year with the Royal

He graduated from Eastern

Michigan University in 1994 with

a degree in criminology and is a veteran officer of the U.S. Marine

During his time with the Novi

erviewed on various

nd Alfonsi have also

dio programs and hav

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi

you, there will be no fee

charged until after the case I

won. The fee is a percentage of

clients from all over the state of

I-275. Their Novi office is located

1-800-331-3530 for a free

consultation if you have been

enied, or if you are thinking

www.ssdflghter.com

of possibly applying for Social

ation. If they represent

Police Department, Woloski has

held numerous assignments, in-

cluding serving as a narcotics

detective and a member of the

Special Response Team.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi

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Those denied can appea

on their own but statistics to

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ility cases win a much

In addition to practicing only

Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a

book for attorneys about the

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date is even set.

well as academic, accomplish-

Safety David E. Molloy said.

the Novi Police Department.

the citizens of Novi.

Oak Police Department.

30 additional optional blocks of

instruction during each session

management and management

theory, grant writing, human

homeland security.

creation in 1985.

in a total of six core blocks of

throughout the or-

management," Woloski said. "I

third of his class of 31 law en-

ferent communities from

securing a guilty plea.

Appeal possible for child predator

Walled Lake man gets 6-20 years

By Darrell Clem

A Walled Lake man is considering an appeal after he was sentenced to orison for 6-20 years for charges he tried to have sex with a Canton woman and her 3-year-old daugh-

Jesse Adam Hermann. 35, has ordered a transcript of his plea and

by Wayne County Circuit Judge Lawrence Talon. "He has filed his ap-

peal papers," defense attorney David Cripps Hermann plans a review of the transcript to determine if he wants to try to appeal his case. He would need a court ruling in his favor to appeal. whether he might have reason to appeal.

Described in court as

A little Novi in Troy

The Michigan State Police Metro

Post is requesting the public's assis-

stances of a traffic crash investiga-

tion that occurred at approximately

Troopers were dispatched to eastbound I-696 and Halsted Road

in Farmington Hills on a report of a

man on the shoulder of the freeway.

It was determined that the man was

struck by a vehicle that left the scene

know that they struck a person. Evidence

located on scene points to a medium-duty

By Philip Allmen

South Lyon Community Schools is ask-

ing voters Nov. 5 whether or not they approve renewing its non-homestead millage

The measure - which will appear on part of Precinct 21 ballots in the city of

Novi -- asks to renew the 19.972-mill levy

for an additional 10 years. If passed, the

industrial, commercial and some agricultural property, as well as second homes.

made you go to the voters," Superintendent Bill Pearson said. "All districts have

years so we don't have additional election

Assistant Superintendent for Business

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to do this. We choose to do this every 10

days. It provides more stability for us."

tax would maintain the current tax rate on

"This is an extension of Proposal A. It

tance in determining the circum-

3:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Hermann was impris-oned after he pleaded guilty to one count each of child sexually abusive commercial activity and using a computer and the

with the Canton girl's mother to commit a

Cripps had said "this chapter is closed for Jesse Hermann" after he pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 5, but Cripps said Hermann has decided to review court transcripts to determine

a former truck driver with her and her young and self-employed artist, daughter. Hermann could potential Hermann was arrestly serve 20 years in prised Feb. 13 by Canton

United Shore Financial Services took a new approach when naming the different conference

cluding Northville (in photo). In all, 22 towns are represented in the mortgage lender's 140,000-

Arbor, Royal Oak, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Flint, Ferndale, Farmington, Detroit and Berkley. The

third floor includes Rochester, Dearborn, Pontiac, Birmingham, Clawson, Lake Orion, Northville

and Clarkston. On the fourth floor are Auburn Hills, Troy, Franklin, East Lansing and Oxford. The

make our meeting areas stand out and, at the same time, celebrate our home state," USFS CEO/

MSP seeks information in fatal crash

South Lyon school tax renewal on ballot

truck as the possible vehicle in-

The victim, Rodney Flinnoia

the crash and later died of his in-

Ross, 47, of Novi was transported to Botsford Hospital on the night of

MSP is asking anyone who may

have witnessed the crash or observ

ed a black male wearing red and

black shorts, a black T-shirt and

black shoes in that area the night of the

crash to contact the Metro State Police

Post at 248-584-5740 or Detective Sgt.

and Finance Jim Graham said when the

state doles out funding to school districts

which is based on student population —

collect the non-homestead tax levy. It's up

For South Lyon Community Schools,

the non-homestead millage accounts for

about \$7.5 million, roughly 11 percent of

While the renewal request is for almost

20 mills, by law the district can only levy

quently rolls back the tax rate, due to the

Headlee Amendment. Headlee requires a

18 mills. The difference covers future

growth in the community, which subse-

local unit of government to reduce its

property is greater than the rate of in-flation.

millage when annual growth on existing

the district's annual budge

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was

paychecks for Social

Security taxes to ensur

could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies

anniv for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bleske and

tennifer Alfonsi have 42

disability clients. And they

sonally meet with all clients

and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys

to your case. And some of these

of miles away and only fly the

ttorney in the day of the c

hearing. Attorneys Bleske and

Alfonsi have vast experience

rms are located tho

it assumes the local school district will

to the local district to decide and make

MacArthur at 248-584-5773.

volved.

the crash and I juries Oct. 13.

President Mat Ishbia said. "Our employees are our greatest asset, so choosing the cities and towns they are from or currently live in was an easy choice."

rooms include mural photographs by Kim Kozlowski of Novi. "We wanted something that would

rooms in its headquarters located in Troy. All the rooms are named after Michigan towns, in

square-foot building at 1414 E. Maple Road. On the second floor are conference rooms Ann

after the

successful day Inn Express near Lotz Road and Michiga appeal. He Avenue, where authori charged in ties say he had gone to daughter. Canton

A Canton detective woman told testified during a prelim inary hearing in 35th authorities she and Her-District Court that he mann struck up a conposed as the mother and versation on Facebook nunicated online instant messaging, leading to allegations Herwith Hermann, after police learned of the mann tried to initiate sex allegations against him

313-222-2238 Chad Baugh has called the investigation "a great

Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolut namesake's grave site at Rural Hill Cemetery in

by channeling

Staff Writer

300 patriots buried in the state. Most of these critical point in history individuals moved to Michigan after the war with their families. In the Novi Cemetery, there are two such graves. Caleb Carr and Hooper Bishop both served in the war and

are buried there The group is planning to commemora these graves and men next year with a mark

marker that honors that

"One might think

there are no American

state of Michigan, but

There are more than

one would be wrong."

Revolutionary War patriots buried in the

particular person.

"The fact that there are two buried in Novi is remarkable, given that many parts of our state, indeed our nation do not have one," Ripley

Leo said Another part of the group's mission is to reach out to local

The DAR conducts a yearly American Historv Essay Contest for students in fifth though eighth grades. It was established to encour age young people to think creatively about America's great history and learn about it in a

Davis said this con test is open to students in public, private and parochial schools and registered home-study

Each student receives a certificate of participation from the

State winners receive certificates and silver medals, while national winners receive special certificates, medals and a

go to http://www. index.html or call Rip or email at KRLEO@ comcast.net.

A great harvest at Tollgate Farm

Tollgate Farm volunteers box up the produce grown by the group to be given to Forgotten Harvest, which helps the

Nothing goes to waste at Tollgate Farm and the gardens there were fruit ful again this year, making a big contribution to cy agencies and needy

The volunteer food Harvest's mission for

chapter and the chapter winners receive bronze medals and certificates

To learn more about the group or to inquire,

Prentice said the Toll-

gate Garden volunteers

are a dedicated group of

individuals with a love

for gardening and a de-

sire to share their knowl-

assist, enable and encour-

age members to use their

horticultural knowledge

and experience to help

centers and group

Macomb counties.

Oakland, Wayne and

homes. Its service area is

Tollgate's vegetable

garden has grown over

of things being grown,

thing in between. The

the years with a variety

from corn, tomatoes and

peppers to almost every-

production program at Michigan State Univer sity's Tollgate has been helping with Forgotten

"Tollgate has been supplying Forgotten Harvest with fresh vegetables for over 10 years, farm Manager Roy Pren-tice said. "This year, over 5,000 pounds of vegetables and apples were sent

to Forgotten Harvest." Tollgate has a group of volunteers that maintains a 2,000-square-foot vegetable garden and also harvests apples from trees on the property. Prentice said all produce

ten Harvest organization. The mission of Forgotten Harvest is to relieve metropolitan community by rescuing surplus prepared and perishable food and donating it to emergency food providers. It was formed in 1990

hunger and waste. According to Forgotten Harvest, it "rescued" pounds of food last year by collecting surplus prepared and perishable

food from 455 sources, including grocery stores, fruit and vegetable markets, restaurants, caterers, dairies, farmers, ment-approved sources. This donated food.

which would otherwise go to waste, is delivered free-of-charge to more than 260 emergency food providers in the Detroit area, which include and domestic shelters,

This knowledge has been put to work and led They just finished their last harvest of the Tollgate Plant a Row garden However, they are alwill have a group of vol unteers preparing the beds for 2014.

involved with this pro-gram are very dedicated

tice said. To learn more about Tollgate and its gardens msu.edu/ or stop by the location at 28115 Meadowbrook Rd. For more information on Forgotten Harvest, go to www.forgottenharvest.org/ or call 248-967-1500.

248-437-2011, ext. 255



Group connects towns **American Revolution**

By Lonnie Huhman

The Sarah Ann Coch-Daughters of the Amer provide the Northville Plymouth and Novi communities a deep connection with this

"We're a service goal of preserving the American spirit and our history" said Kathleen Ripley Leo, regent of rane Chapter of the DAR. "Its objectives are historic preserva-tion, promotion of edu-

cation and patriotic endeavor. The group recently went out to the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville to commemorate

buried there. The chapter is named for Sarah Ann Cochrane, who was a ing Michigan family and a direct descendent of five Revolutionary

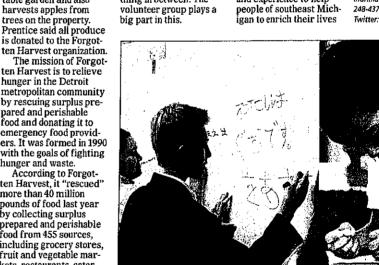
War soldiers. In 1843 Sarah, with her family came to Northville when her father, the Rev. Sylvester Cochrane, was asked to be come the minister of a Church in the village

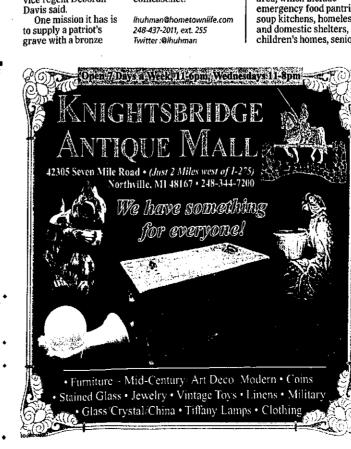
The National Society Daughters of the Amerfounded in 1890 and is a service organization dedicated to service to the nation. It's comies and more than 2.900 chapters in the United

units overseas. At a meeting in Novi late this summer, the ognized by the city going into Constitution Week.

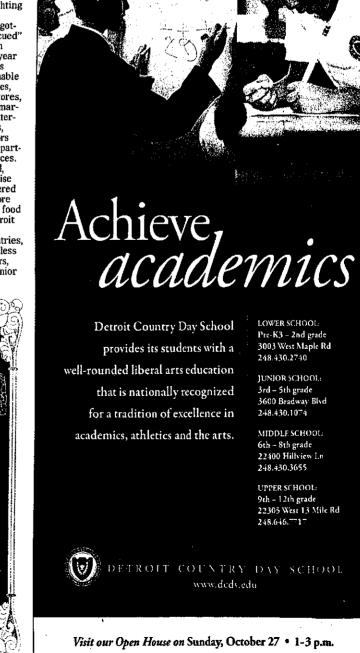
States, as well as many

thropy, including scholarships to schools funds to Native Americans, monument preservation and support to veteran and active miltary and much more.' vice regent Deborah









NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Drunken driving, third

 A Waterford man was arrested for his third drunken driving after being stopped for reckless

Novi Police spotted the man's vehicle after it pulled out in front of the car that was directly in front of the patrol vehicle. The police then saw the man driving very slowly before stopping him at West Pontiac Trail and Beck Road. The police reported smelling intoxicants inside the vehicle as well as seeing an unopened

He said the vehicle was his father's and he had only one beer. He later said he had five in five hours. His preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.16 bloodalcohol conent. The man's license was also suspended.

Trash can stolen

2 A Novi homeowner had his galvanized steel trash can stolen from his driveway by an un-known suspect Oct. 8. The man told Novi Police that he found his trash can missing from his drive of Crestview Drive. The contents of the can were emptied out and

Marijuana possession

A driver was cited for mariuana possession after being stopped for driving with a broken taillight Oct. 8.

Novi Police spotted the woman driving near 12 Mile and Novi roads with the broken light. The police report stated initially police smelled a fruity smell from inside the car, but as they stood there longer the odor of marijua-na was detected. She told police

there was none inside. The police stated they would get the K-9 unit to come and check the outside for a smell and that's when she became nervous. The police found a pipe and pre-scription bottle with marijuana

She was later released on a

Window smashed

A woman had her rear window smashed in and items stolen from her car while it was parked Uct. 6 at Twelve Oaks Mall.

She told Novi Police that she parked near Macy's and had left nearly \$700 in clothing and a \$200 purse inside it while she went back in to have a bite to eat. She came out later to find the window smashed and the items taken from the trunk.

There are no suspects at this time.

 Compiled by staff writer Lonnie Huhman



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CANDIDATES

the next five years?

other cities, Novi is fi

sis. Continued prudent

ahead and plan for the

future. I'd like to see us

ative redevelopment of

partially developed sites,

the empty storefronts.

and underdeveloped

industrial parks and

small factories. Incuba

tion of new small busi-

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economic diversity to our

7) What is the role of

the mayor or city coun-

The most important

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role of the mayor and

On a day-to-day basis

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employees on a variety of subjects, from neigh

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is to be informed regard

issues affecting Novi's

residents, such as trans-

and management, and

state issues related to

Andrew Ian Mutch

5) Is crime in Novi a

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Crime is a problem for

ized by it, and no commu-

do you propose to rem

local government.

city council is to estab-

Compared to many

ntive Officer (CEO) of a

Candidates for council, mayor

the City of Novi will include two local races. Bob Gatt will face Joseph Samona and Jason Dorsch for the two-year

CITY COUNCIL: Six candidates are vying for incumbents Andrew Mutch and Justin Fischer and challengers Dennis O'Connor, Gwen Markham, Alexander Fera and Jonathan Montville.

Each candidate wa emailed a form on Sept. 18 requesting answers to formation and 15 questions. The candidates bios and answers to questions Nos. 1-4 were pub lished in the Sept. 26 Below are responses to questions 5-7, and their entire O&As can be found online at www.no-

Montville did not parcil (which applies to ticipate in the questioyour race) in day-to-day naire, and did not reply to several emails and Novi News. He did, hownewspaper, stating: "Unreasons. I have withdrawn from the City

Council election.' Several months ago. Dorsch also sent an email to the Novi News, indicating that he wanted to remove himself from the race but that it was too late to take his name off the ballot. He did, questionnaire but did not forum at Fox Run on Oct.

Jason George Wellington Dorsch 5) Is crime in Novi a

do you propose to rem

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6) What is the most

important issue facing

the city of Novi durir

the next five years?

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back the bonds in orde

to lower the city's debt

would be the most impor-

7) What is the role of

mayor or city coun-

The objective of the

citizens and to defend the

multitude other services.

5) Is crime in Novi a

Alexander M. Fera

problem? If yes, what

do you propose to rem-

Novi is a verv safe

city to live in, compared

to surrounding commun

Novi Police Department

ties. I applaud Chief

Molloy and all of the

for a wonderful job in

keeping our community

6) What is the most

the city of Novi during

the next five years?

a great city we need to

means. We need to con-

sponsible government by

Mayor is to protect the





the mayor or city coun-cil (which applies to

your race) in day-to-day

are elected by the citi-

City Council members

operations?



6) What is the most

zens of the community to represent the citizen's interest for the city and make sure the city goes in the direction that its four years ago, we were Council members should concerns of residents and keep in contact with city staff to keep the city going in the right direc-

Justin Fischer 5) Is crime in Novi a problem? If yes, what do you propose to rem edy that? As a council member, I take crime very seri-

watch trends, and make sure public safety is a budget priority appropri ately balanced agains the resource needs of all the other vital city de-Department does a fanconsider crime to be a safe throughout our com munity at any time of the day. Many residents feel the same way as evilenced by our 2012 Na-

dents feel "very safe" or

"somewhat safe" from violent crime. No city will be completely crime free even if you had a police officer in every nome, which is obviously

the city of Novi during the next five years? When I was elected

times. I am proud to have that led the City of Novi through the "Great Recession" without major financial disaster or gutting essential services. Over the next five City of Novi will be pocket development. We had many years of growth on large parcels and we

but it continues to get were able to grow according to our Master creased 5% over 2011. and the violent crime transitions between rate in Novi decreased open land dwindles, peoby more than 20 percent The Novi Police Departple will look to develop smaller parcels and may ment maintained a clear ance rate of almost 39 look to deviate from our Master Plan. I believe in percent of all part "A" crimes. That's nearly a philosophy of respondouble the State average 7) What is the role of As the Mayor of this city,

the mayor or city council (which applies to your race) in day-to-day operations? Per the City Charter, Novi utilizes a Counciltional Citizen Survey that manager form of govern-

ment. Council is respon

sible for approving the

years, Novi will continue lative policy. All day-toto grow towards a "build out." As that happens, developers will attempt responsibility of the City maining parcels of land the best way that they Clerk, and Assessor, If can City staff and elect the City Council does not ed officials will be tasked like how the City Manwith reviewing rezoning ager is handling the day to-day operations, then requests and charged with a "thinking-out-ofthey should find a new the-box" mentality, while City Manager. Council member must also real

of those who came before complished unilateral-And, even though Novi ly. Council members seems to have weathered the "great recession" tively with the Mayor, better than many of our neighbors, and has re-Council, and the City bounded quicker, proper Manager. ty values still are much lower than they were five years ago. Thus, the Robert J. Gatt 5) Is crime in Novi a problem? If yes, what City's revenue is still

lo you propose to remconsiderably lower than five years ago. City and edy that? The No. 1 duty of a elected officials will be charged with keeping a government, any govern-ment, is to provide a safe close eye on costs, inment in which to cluding employee legacy costs, and spending caulive and carry on daily tiously as we move activities. Novi has done through these next five that. Novi is a safe city. 7) What is the role of cities in the State of Michigan. Crime is NOT the mayor or city coun-

a problem in Novi. In

fact, according to the

only is Novi a safe city.

Burglary crimes de

d as a retired member

Novi has the finest police

and fire departments in

6) What is the most

important issue facing the city of Novi during

of the Novi Police De-

your race) in day-to-day Per the Novi City Charter, the City Manager is the Chief Administrative officer of the city. Thus, the City Manager directs and supervises the day to day oper ations at the City. Mayor and Council should NOT involve themselves in

cil (which applies to

Gwen Markham 5) Is crime in Novi a problem? If yes, what do you propose to rem

Crime is not a serious problem in Novi. Most crimes happen near the malls. Our police are well trained and supportive of

See CANDIDATES, Page A9

BALLOT PROPOSALS

The November ballot will also include five proposals to revise the city's charter. Below is the exact language that

Continued from Page A8 voters will see on their ballots. For the Novi New the community, Our on these proposals, please see page A14. neighborhoods are safe and our roads are safe. CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 1 Novi's crime rate has Statement of Purpose been declining for sever The City Charter currently uses, throughout its text, the

l years, consistent with words "he," "him," and "his" when referring to City the national crime rates officers, officials, and employees. The proposed amendwhich are also declining. ment would revise the full text to refer to such individuals 6) What is the most in gender neutral terms. mportant issue facing Shall the Novi Charter be amended to restate the entire the city of Novi during Charter in gender neutral terms?

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 2 Shall Section 15.2 of the Novi Charter, which currently requires publication of notices, ordinances, and proceednancially sound and does y, by posting in the office of the Clerk and five other places in the City if the form of publication is not prefiscal management will scribed by Charter or law, be amended to allow publica assure that Novi can look tion through one or more of the following: posting in a newspaper, posting on the City's website, or publishing by any other means or methods appropriate to properly focus our efforts on cre inform the general public?

> CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 3 Shall Section 3.12 of the Novi Charter, relating to notices of election, Section 6.1, relating to Council meetings, Section 7.5, relating to publication of ordinances, Section 8.7, relating to emergency appropriations, Section 8.11, relating to annual audits, Section 9.15, relating to noti fication of the due date of taxes, and Section 14.1, relating to public utility franchises, be amended to delete references to publication being required by newspaper or posting in certain public places and to replace such lar quage with the requirement that publication shall be "as

required by law or this Charter"? your race) in day-to-day CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 4 Shall the Novi Charter be amended to reorganize and administrative plan; to combine the provisions of Section 4.13, which establishes the Finance, Public Safety, and lish the budget, and fund Public Service departments and authorizes the Council to create other departments, with the reorganized and restated Section 4.6 and delete Section 4.13 entirely; to provide in Section 4.6 for the establishment of administrative departments and offices by both Council and the City Manager; and to amend the current reference to

> Section 4.67 **CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 5** Shall Section 8.10 of the Charter, which requires that all funds withdrawn from the City's treasury be drawn pursu ant to the authority and appropriation of Council and upon "checks" signed by two officers of the City, be

> > the next five years?

The most important

issue for the city is main

taining the fiscal stability

of city government. The

on the expectation that

the city will balance

budgets, maintain a

healthy fund reserve

pay down debt and re

City Council must deliver

Section 4.13 contained in Section 4.7 to a reference to

free. But, fortunately, Novi is a very safe comaged, professional and proactive department of public safety and a citizenry that recognizes it

has a role in crime pre-6) What is the most important issue facing the city of Novi during and businesses. The city also will be better able to plan for the investments long-term maintenance of city infrastructure and facilities.

committing to doing so,

the city can for providing

services for residents

7) What is the role of the mayor or city council (which applies to your race) in day-to-day operations?

The role of the City Council is to establish policies, set priorities and provide oversight designed to guide the City Manager and city staff as they carry-out the day-to-day operation of city government. serve an important role appropriate city departments and ensuring that concerns are addressed adequately and in a timely manner

Dennis Paul

O'Connor, Jr. 5) Is crime in Novi a problem? If yes, what do you propose to remedy that? NO. Crime statistics

for 2012 were released by the FBI in September. and those numbers once again show that we live in a safe and secure community - and it continues to get safer.

Novi's award-winning public safety depart-Public Safety David Molits hard work and cil (which applies to achievements over the past couple of years.

Our community continues to grow. We feature large retail developments near accessible freeways. Yet, violent crimes are decreasing Chief Mollov should be commended for his de partment's hard-working

His department's re lentless investigator follow-up and assessment ensure that Novi remains

and data-driven approach

to crime and traffic safe-

our businesses, schools and families.

High-tech, research.

engineering and medical

industries should want to

come to Novi because of

because our schools sup-

fering great academic,

2. Shared Governme

Services: City and school

officials need focus on

lars by working better -

existing programs and to

government services and

expenses. I've led the

waste. The "culture" for

services is beginning to

change – but we've got a

More Recreation

Fields: We need to devel-

school district strategic

usage of school-district

op a cooperative city/

plan for joint facility

(community) owned

property, so Novi resi

baseball, soccer and

other field-sport pro-

and lacrosse.

operations?

dents get badly-needed

softball fields, along with

grams, including cricket

the mayor or city coun-

your race) in day-to-day

(and should not be) in-

operations of the City

The City Council is a

which sets direction fo

City Administration. Its

private-sector corpora-

delegates the day-to-day

operations of the city to

the City Manager. The

City Manager's role is

'Board of Directors" of a

role is similar to a

The City Council is not

7) What is the role of

charge to STOP the

sharing government

long way to go.

together - to enhance

skilled-trades and in-

ternship programs.

private-sector corporation. The annual "goal 6) What is the most setting" workshop on the portant issue facing the city of Novi during first Saturday in January is a great way to see how 1. Economic Develbilities are executed. I've opment: The City needs attended four of the last to collaborate with neigh five goal-setting sesporing school districts on all economic development opportunities

Joseph Peter

edy that?

Samona 5) Is crime in Novi a problem? If yes, what do you propose to rem

Crime is absolutely a crime in Novi. Chief included a FBI chart saying violent crimes are down, Correct, However, as a councilmember said. and corrected me on. most violent crime can not be controlled by the Police such as murders overall the crime for 2012 was up over 5% from 2011 when compar ing apples to apples. 1 ropose more police interaction with busimenting DARE program closely with the Police Chief and Courts to im plement programs with the youth. Also, more community outreach would be greatly bene

6) What is the most mportant issue facing the city of Novi durin the next five years?

7) What is the role of cil (which applies to your race) in day-to-day perations?

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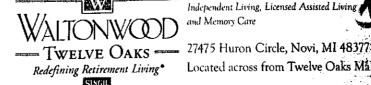
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She's concerned about

thinking," she said.

Women's movement a lifelong passion

Novi resident was at the forefront of feminist issues since graduating from college in 1964

When lawyer Allyn Carol Ravitz of Novi was accepted to the University of Michigan's law school in the mid-1960s she needed a scholarship That was denied due to her recent marriage and school in Flat Rock in her early married years.

"It turns out for me that was a great thing that happened," she said of the scholarship denial. The 1964 graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., graduated from the University of Detroit's law school in neer in women's rights calls Novi's Fox Run home with husband Chuck Schmitter.

"I would have been well into my law career when the women's move ment started" if graduat ing from II-M, she said Ravitz refers to the "second wave" of feminism in

She began work in the mid-1960s as a campaign secretary for Detroit Mayor Jerome Cav-

"I had a sign on my desk, 'No, I'm not related.' Mel Kavitz was running at that time."

While in law school at U-D, Ravitz worked on child care issues. Vio lence against women was mains so.

taken seriously by prosecutors, she said, and was especially difficult for women married to police officers. A Wayne County prosecutor of that era mea culpa, mea culpa while striking his chest, when asked to speak or the issue at a forum.

Civil rights law

Ravitz points with pride to involvement in Rights Act of 1976, state legislation that covers nation including religion

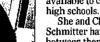
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Schmitter have six kids between them, including a lesbian daughter who won't live in Michigan "People don't know where we were and how far we came, to say nothing of abortion rights," Ravitz said.

She fights defunding of Planned Parenthood. "Chuck is a Republican and I'm a Democrat, but he votes for the

tions, as well as the num ber of women legislators "It just empowered being at a 20-year low. Women candidates have trouble raising money to run for office, she said. take for granted all these rights," even coverage of birth control. She agreed

> superiors is an issue in the workplace. "That's a problem and that wasn't true in the second wave of feminism. Women gave wom-en a helping hand." Not all women involved were white and middle class. Both Ravitz and her

husband are active at Fox Run, ranging from Jazzercise, Italian Club and his service on the Resident Advisory Coun-

"We both jumped in

with both feet," he said.

"It's a busy place to be," The couple has nine grandchildren between them, "They're all scatas well as young people tered all over," she noted idding a daughter is a CNN journalist who's

broken major stories.



Allyn Ravitz talks about her history as a feminist lawyer

names, "To me, that

"I was just so

career. "My timing was

governor (William Milli-

on our side." Her honors include

the 1978 Detroit City

ken) and his wife (Helen)

Council's Spirit of Detroit

She's looking forward

to screening of the film

Passing the Torch, made

Carol King with PBS, to

for Mother's Day so fam-

ilies can learn of the

second wave women's

be shown May 4 at Fox

taught me about the need

roll call vote after failing

under that against Ford Motor Co., for almost \$190,000, a good deal of

money at that time. in Fair Housing Act nation based on sex, age marital status or handi cap. There was no proesbian-gay-bisexual-

transgender people. objected to the LGBT leleted. "Even now.' there's no such protection in housing, she said.

Ravitz, 71, was a board member of The Feminist Federal Credit Union. She helped draft Act of Michigan (1973-74) and pushed for its 1974

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'Empowered us' She's glad she attended all-women's Smith College, part of the Seven mater of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem, fem-

position paper at West Kennedy, "Mine was on Pakistan and India." she recalled of Kennedy's seeking knowledge from "That was a wonderful

was typical of him." In college, she and a friend who worked on the Smith newspaper heard Malcolm X speak in Springfield, Mass, "We ioked, noting their collegiate attire. Men who were likely Malcolm X bodyguards escorted the pair to their car for safety at the program's end.

general election, is concerned about feminism "I'm very discour aged," she said. She worries about abortion rights

for 36th District Court

who don't know history. movement, "I'm hoping we can pass the torch by "They don't know what feminism is. The people watching the film whole feminist move at Fox Run," she said. ment is about choice. It

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cation's Lily Pad Lane Infant Care

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Sunday, Oct. 27

MEETING Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third urday, Oct. 26 Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi Location: Three Cedars Farm, 7897 Six Mile Road, Northville Details: Dance/party benefits Details: Led by Michael M.

Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. **WOMANHAERT OF** Location: First United Method Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth

BEREAVEMENT

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days (except December)

Location: Island Lake State

Kensington and Grand River

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group's purpose is to support.

and peer support.

Road, Northville Location: Providence Park Contact: Diane at 313-549-7052 Hospital, Novi set up an appointment. cerns about cardiac health to share information and sis-Thursday, Dec. 12

Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospi Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248 pointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE SUBURBAN or visit redcrossblood.org. Appointment sign-ups are also available in the hospital cafete-COLLECTION SHOWPLACE

Location: 45100 Grand Rive Ave, Novi Phone: 248-348-5600 Web: www.SuburbanShov

> EXP0 Date: Nov. 8-10 Details: One of the region's fans, the 2013 Novi Equestrian Expo is again being co-presented with the Michigan Horse Council, and features exciting riding exhibitions and breed demonstrations and an extensive shopping area. A full slate of well-known equine clinicians will also be presenting valuable horse health, tips for train adults; \$5 for children ages 6-12; free for children 5 and younger. Contact: Please visit www.NoviEquestrianExpo.com for a

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onnor@novi.k12.mi.us CARFLINK LECTURES **NOVI PET EXPO** Dates: Nov. 15-17 Dizziness, Balance and Falls Details: The 10th annual Novi Pet Expo offers pet lovers and **Location:** Providence Park Hospital, Outpatient Buildin

wonderful opportunity to Conference Rooms A, B & C nteract with adoptable animals **Details: Millions of Americans** ship, training and heath care. being unable to walk without nent or spinning. Learn nore about he causes and resented by Eleanor Char M.D., otolaryngolgist, on staff at Providence and Providence Park Contact: www.NoviPetExp

Contact: 888-751-5465 to regissitions – Life After Treatment group Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. on

second and fourth Mondays Location: Providence Park Hospital's Assarian Cancer Center, Second floor Conference Room, 47601 Grand River Ave-Details: If you have recently

NOVI COMMUNITY CALENDAR have been out of treatment fo a while and would like to conal fun for treasured family

> **BUSINESS** TAX SYMPOSIUM Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30

Location: Sheraton Detroit-Nov Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Tues-Details: Southfield-based law Roth & Heller P.C. will host its 22nd Annual Tax Symposium. The program, attended by tax professionals, including certified public accountants, will include LOCAL BUSINESS

the natural, historic, & recre ational features of the park and NETOWORK MEETING the Huron River by increasing awareness of the parks assets Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first through the education and Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349 outreach activities, encouragin

and facilitating communica and cooperation between AMERICAN BUSINESS diverse users of the park and its WOMEN'S second Wednesdays Location: DoubleTree Hotel,

42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Wo n's Association. The group meets monthly for networking

relevant topics. Organizers strive provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and

> tration is required. Visit Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at NORTHVILLE-NOVE BUSIONESS

NETWORKING

BREAKFAST Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except November and December, which are just the first Tuesdays)

Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty **Details:** Business networking focused on building relation Group, LLC (www.sunriseNET-WORKINGgroup.com) is a group who help each other to build

Contact: Fonda Milana, 586 232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefi-METRO NOVI BNI

Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured etworking environment for rofessionals. The Metro Novi ted to providing bona fide referrals. Members learn how to speech," develop a network of

other business professionals in training/education on net working more efficiently. Gue are invited free of charge Contact: Contact Julie Paquette quette67@gmail.com; www.me

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Details: HUD-certified counsel-CHRISTMAS WONDERFEST There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to

Dates: Dec. 5-8 Details: Christmas Wonderfest is modeled upon traditional European Christmas Markets, offering seasonal shopping for gifts and holiday treats, and also featuring special activities and thrills for youngsters, including a special North Pole area for Santa

Homecoming



Novi Fox Run employee Heather Krason pulls one of the retire department's floats in their Oct. 18 homecoming celebration. Each of Fox Run's employee groups got together and fashioned floats under the theme "No Matter the Letter, We're All Together" and engaged in some friendly flag football games outside on a perfect fall



Fox Run employees play some flag football Oct. 18 as the Novi retirement community celebrated a homecoming activity, JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled. **Book Discussion Group** Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first

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Blakesburg, Iowa to Ted V. and

Juanita (Smith) Rose. She mar-

ried Norman Gillner in 1955 in Kirksville, Missouri. Mrs. Gillner graduated from high school in Blakesburg and attend-

ed Iowa Wesleyan. Sharon lived

ed in Ankeny, lowa before mov-ing to Michigan in 1972. While living in Michigan, she resided in Lake Orion and Clarkston un-

in Lake Orion and Clarkston until moving to Northville in 1995.
Mrs. Giltner was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandma. Her Family...Sharon is survived by her children, Lori
(Gary) Dix of Rogers City, Mt;
Matt (Diane) Giltner of Green
Bay, Wt; Jil (Thomas), Lozser of
Novi, Mt; her mother Nita Rose
of Ottumwa, lowa; brothers Larry and Gary, Rose and sister Son-

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ja White. She was preceded in death by her husband Norman in 1998. Her Farewell... Her me-morial service will be on Sun-

day. October, 20, 2013 in Ottomwa, Iowa at Reece Funeral

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58, of South Lyon lost his battle with insidious disease known as ALS on October 16, 2013. He eves behind his loving wife of 31 years, Pamela and three ing sons; Raymond, Jeffrey, and Michael. In keeping with his body to the Wayne State Medical School to further research and medical training. Tributes should be sent to: ALS of Michigan. Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076 Angela Hospisce, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI

48154. CARSTENS, JANE Age 75, passed away October 19, 2013. A private family serv-ice was held. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com



CLARK, JOHN A.

"JACK" A lifelong resident of Highland Twp., passed away October 17, 2013 at the age of 79. Preceded in death by his brother Jim, twin brother Jerry, sister Marilyn (Robert) Salisbury, nephew John Salisbury, and niece Sharon fughes. In addition to his abser-in-law Mary Lou Clark, Jack is survived by his nieces and neph ews Deborah (Ed) Pilarz, Robert Clark, Rachel (Jack) Clark-Swalfa, Richard (Amy) Clark, nephew-in-law Ken Hughes, nephew-in-law Ken Hughes, great-nicees and great-nephews Paige (Alex) Barson, Megan Paige (Alex) Barson, Megan Pilarz, Stuart Pilarz, Clark Pilarz, Melissa Clark-Swalla, James Clark-Swalla, Brandon Clark-Swalla, Marcia Clark, Ricky Clark, dear friends Cliff and Fran Priestly and Steve Newman. Funeral Service was held Church on October 21, 2013. Burial West Highland Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church in Jack's memory or to rican Heart Assoc

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"Passages"... a CROSS. CARL JAMES Age 71, passed away October 13, 2013. He was born April 4, 1942 in Middletown, NY. Son of the late Ruby & Harold Cross. He is survived by his loving daughters Lynda (Gordon) Seeley & Cheryl (Tom) Deehr; granddaughters Ashley, Gillian, Kirsten, & Gianna; great grand-son Jackson; brother Harry (Diana); sisters June (Harry) Mather Georgia (Cliff) Sevens, & directory located n every edition of your hometown newspaper. ana); sisters where the complex comple hometownlife.com)bserver & Eccentri Collier; sister Sharon Russo; brothers Harold & Michael Carl brothers Harold & Michael, Carl was hearbroken over the lass of his wife of 48 years, Rac Anna, who passed away on September 2, 2013. They would have celeptated their 49th anniversary on October 23rd. Carl served for four years in the Art Force & retired from Detroit Diesel after 31 years. He loved watching sports, especially Notre Dame football. No formal service is planned, but founds, and the proposed of the part of the proposed of the part of the proposed of the part of the par HOMETONN 1-800-579-7355

family & friends will gather for a celebration of his life on a future

date. On-line memorial messages at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

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way. Rob truly adored spending

watching them grow. Survived by his brother, Ray (Carolyn

Holloway of Herrin, Illinois, ar

is sister Jane (Bruce) Wheath

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with each grandchild and

HOLLOWAY, ROBERT E. 1940-2013 A generous, kind and faithful man, who battled to the end against numerous health compli-cations, lost his life with his family at his bedside, early Saurday. October 12. Rob was a successful entrepreneur, founding Security Corporation in the 1970s. Through his leadership and guidance he watched it become one the largest security companies in the country. An avid golfer, who played weekly and only a few weeks before, purchased a new set of irons trying to shave some strokes off of his game. A tire-less philanthropist who couldn't bear the thought of hungry in-need families near his Florida home, and co-founded the local home, and co-induced the local charity. The Bridge Fund. A lov-ing husband of 53 years, still to-gether every minute of the day and madly in love with his adoring wife, Joy. Three loving children Robert E, Holloway II,

Jana L. (Richard) Fetters, and Randy J.(Carolyn) Holloway. Grandfather to Richard J. Fetters II, RJ Holloway II, Madison L

of Plymouth, Fenton and Hawks MI, passed away Oct. 14, 2013 www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

of Bonita Springs, Florida. His brothers and sisters-in-law James Walsh, Julie Heberer and Rusty (Pat) Walsh. Originally from southern Illinois, Rob had been a and a resident of Bonita Springs Florida since 1990. Memorial honoring his life, 2:00-7:00 p.m, Friday, October 25 at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (248)349-3600. Funeral Service, 10:00 a.m., Sat-urday, October 26 at The First Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbroo West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (248) 349-1144. In lieu of flowers, Rob would want to help feed and provide for the families of

Reed, Ellen Marie Age 84 of Milford, died Oct. 21, 2013. Funeral Mass St. Mary's Catholic Church, Thursday 11am LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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KIMBALL. BUD A.

Age 79, a resident of Hartland and owner of Milford Glass, died suddenly October 14, 2013. Survived by his beloved wife, Beatrice and their children, Bethany sisters: Joanne (Tom) Duncan, Joyce (William) Wright; his nie-ces and nephews: Tom (Donna) Duncan, Scott (Marcie) Duncan, Eric (Haeley) Duncan, Randy (Troy) Whyte, Barbara (Drew) Kimball Walker, Barry (Donna) Kimball Walker, Barry (Doona) Kimball; grandchildren, Taylor Whyte, Leo and Liliana Walker, Jacklyn and Garrett Kimball; sis-ters, Evelyn Tapp, Mary (Duane) Eligotz; brother, Gordon Kim-ball, Also survived by his ca-(Kymber) Duncan, Kevin (Am-her) Wright, Christine (Erie) Beane, Keith (Colleen Wright, Lori Cyr, Wesley (Gia) Wise-man, Mare (Siri) Wiseman and tended family and many special friends, including Chris (Chris-tine) Champlin and Mike (Jamie) Champlin. A Memorial Mass many great nieces and great nephews. He was preceded in will be held at St. John The Bap-tist Catholic Church, 2099 N. Hacker Road, Howell, Saturday, death by his parents, his brother Bill Wiseman and sister-in-law October 19 at 11AM. Friends may visit at Church one hour pri-South Lyon Cemetery.

Online guestbook or to Mass. Memorials encour-aged to St. Jude Children's Re-search Hospital, St. John Catho-lic Church, Milford Senior Cen-

ter or charity of choice. For fur ther information please contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford. 248-684-6645 LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Lynch & Sons Pure al Director

LANDAU, EDWARD H. Age 92, passed away October 20, 2013. He was born on June 6, 1921, in Redford, to the late Herman and Olga (Jayska) Lan-dau. Edward is survived by his children: Barbara (Jack) Carter, Edward (Charilyn) Landau, Judy Edward (Charriyn) Landau, Judy (Ralph) Young, his sister Doris (Roy) Singleton; 10 grandchil-dren: Steven, Bradley, and Jef-frey Carter, Tara Ford, Tiffany Rowland, Christian Landau, Scott Young, Matthew Young, Joshua Young, Katelyn Young, 19 great-grandchildren with one 19 great-grandchildren with one on the way in February. He was preceded in death by his wife Harriet in 1994 and his four sisters. A private family service

was held. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com . Whillips CMANATION A BOYERS
BUZINAL BASH, 720

MARION Age 76, passed away October 18, 2013. She was born on August 4, 1937; daughter of the late Louis and Mary Cetnar. Marion proudly sang in the Chadsey High School and Saint Joseph Catholic Church Choirs for many years and was a dedicated men ber of the Altar Society. Mario is survived by her children: Mi-chelle (Mike) Halliwell, Sue Lover; grandchildren: Stephanie

Johnson, Rachel Halliwell; and her brother Floyd Cetnar. Mari on was preceded in death by her husband Frank and her siblings: Gertrude, Carl, Edward, Louise, Norbert, Bernice, Eleanore and Dorothy. The family will re-ceive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday, October 23, from 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Phillips Funer-al Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178. Funera Mass will be Thursday, Octobe 24. at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions, may be made to the St. Joseph Catholic Church Altar Society On-line guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

Millips FUNDICAL HOME AND CHUMA FOX SURVICES

MAIR, MARY LOU ge 8), of South Lyon, formerly

LELAND HIRAM Age 87, of Northville died October 16, 2013. Beloved husband of Geraldine and loving father of Shary Kelsey, Theodore, Jeffrey (Deborah) and Gregory (Chi); grandfather of David, Steven and Kevin Viery, Alicia and Sara Couch, Lee J, Devoney, Landon, Gregory, Jr., Holly and Susan Mills; great-grandfather of 7. Memorial service will be held Saturday, October 26, 2013 at Rd., Novi. Ml. Visitation 10:30 AM; service 11:00 AM.

Schmidt, William E. Age 73, passed away October 19, 2013. A funeral mass will be held at a later date. Online guestbook phillipsfuneral.com Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m.

WISEMAN. Details: Nursery and older PHILIP G. Age 63, passed away October 19, 2013. He was born on April 18, 1950, to the late Wesley and Juanita (Trew) Wiseman. He was a lifelong resident of South Lyon. Philip is survived by his Trunk or Treat Saturday, Oct. 26

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Details: An invitation to those from preschool to middle school in the Novi and metro-Detroit area to attend this free event Destiny Worship

graveside service will be held a Contact: Desti www.phillipsfuneral.com www.DW3C.org.

Millips DENERAL HOMEAND CREMATION SERVICES

ZWAR, LYNN C.

Age 72. October 16, 2013. Beloved wife of Jerold for 43 years.

Dear mother of Kelly (Bob) Swoszowski and Kim (Mark) Vest. Loving grandma of Au-tumn. Noah and Madeline. Lov-ing sister of Leslie (Howard) Silman and the late Joan and Fred Wilson, Memorial contribu tions may be made to the Michi-gan Humane Society, Private arrangements entrusted to: arrangements entrusted to: Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington www.thaver-rock.com

Paying to the RELIGION CALENDAR

Brightmoor Christian Church Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-227-4420 or www.brightmoorchurch.org Celebrate Recovery 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays Traditional Service Details: Worship teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizer: Word) studying Luke offer the principles and tools to

Bible Study (Women of the Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling Men of Purpose Prayer Group habits, and freedom from the Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and health days -- A Ministry for Moms of relations with God and others Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for First Presbyterian children birth through fifth

Location: 200 F. Main First Baptist Church Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit

Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

of Northville

Faith Community Presbyterian Church Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. en's Bible Study: 9:15-10:30 a.m. Saturdays Church of the Holy

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit Mass Schedule Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)

Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and

Family

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appoin Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix pastor, and the Rev. Michae Zuelch, associate pastor

Crosspointe **Meadows Church**

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Contact: 248-669-9400. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeado

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements result ing in a multi-sensory worship

Center

mentary School, 49775 Six Mile,

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Web: www.emmanuel-livo-Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Adult special needs worship: 9:30 a.m Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m. Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m. Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11: 30 a.m. Mondays;

study book - "Seeing Grey in a

World of Black and White" by A.

of Novi - Family Bible Study: 6 p.m. Loved Une

Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellow ship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's

5:30-7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 24, at Novi High School for children 3 years of age or older. Trick or Trucks provides the opportunity of kids to discover some big and exciting vehicles while showcasing their costumes.

Church of Northville

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E, Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon Contact: 248-437-2875

First United Methodist Church of Northville Location: 777 W. Eight Mile,

Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org Summer Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 a.m. Summer Sunday School orial Day-Labor Day):

Nursery - sixth grade May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. ursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery sixth grade Attic Treasures Sale Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 n.m

noon Saturday, Nov. 9 Details: Gently used items from the very old to almost new. sion is \$2: \$1 for children 12 and under, All funds raised will benefit Village Banking. For more information go to: http://fumcnorthville.org/#/ missions-and-service or www.vil-

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Church

Hills

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Contact: 248-349-0565

10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M, Lee Taylor • 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday /orship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Vednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m. School and Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal Livonia

Location: 40700 W 10 Mile Contact: 248-427-1175 or ho-ELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURI lycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. James N. McGuire • Nursery Pro

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship service Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of

Hope Lutheran Church Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington

Alternative Christmas Fair Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Details: Over 40 organizations will be selling holiday items to raise funds and awareness for a myriad of non-profit charities, zations. Shoppers will find the Alternative Christmas Fair remi niscent of a global bazaar with special products from around the world. Many purchases will The Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries. The Salvation Army: Services, and the St. Joseph Food Pantry. In addition, advocacy battling cancer, terminally if patients, and senior citizens. Contact: (248) 553-7170 or visit

Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon:

office@mbccc.org.

each month

7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to

fair.org. **First Baptist Church** Lakes Baptist Church **Integrated Church** Location: 309 Decker Road Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Contact: 248-349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Meadowbrook Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Congregational Family Worship: 11 a.m. Church Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Sunday of every month Road Contact: the Rev. Arthur F

First Church of the Nazarene Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m.

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Services: 8:30 am & 11am Bible Study & Sunday School @ 9:45 at

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORI

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Bryant Anderson in Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2

Milford United Methodist Church 248-684-2798

ezes millordume.ne

OAKPOINTE milford 1250 South Hill Rd.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hy School & Bible Class -9:30 n.n www.newhudonsumc.org

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation Frand River Ave., New Hudso Phone 248-474-9108 inday Cefebration of Life Service 10:30 a Rev. Suzanne Paul, Ministe Website: http://www.newhapeuu.org

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 6 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Midord, MI 48 248-887-1218 Wednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m. Also Small Groups / Ministry Teans

Freedom Life Church Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is Freedom Cor 3:7 1208 E. Commerce, Milfor hip: Sun 11am, Wed 7pr

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville www.fncnorthville.ora

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN day Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 au lay School and Children's Program

DUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 133 Orchard Dr., Northville cation 349-2559

United 777 West 8 Mile Ro (8 Mile and Taft Ro Morganille, Michig Trace September - May 8170 9 ! 5 & 11:00 Memoral Day - Labor Day 8.30 and 10.00 a.r.

WARD 40000 Six Mile Roa Northwile, MI 48160 248,374,7400 for Savier Anastolic Lutheran Church

Your Invitation to Ollowship

BRIGHTMOOR 0800 W. 13 Mile Road, No on the corner of M-5 & W 13 Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a something for the entire family

> FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile., Novi, 248-349-2345 1/2 mlls west of Novi Rd. 01 - JOHNS YAD SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries" MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

www.ook.Rd. in Novi at 8 % M Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374 Saurday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Msgr John Kasza, Paster Parish Office: 347-7778

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. id-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.n

The Church of Christ 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship Inesday Midweek Ministries 7 p. Troy Singleton, Minister

Fellowship Evangelica Presbyterian Church 80 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (South of 9 Mile R romac Iral, Sech Lyon (Secht of 9 M Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Retuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m Youth at 6:30 p.m. Rev. David Brown, Pastor 248-437-2222 • www.fellowshipepc.o

> first united 640 S. Lafayett methodist church south Iyon, mi lorship: 8:15 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm Sunday School: 9:40 am Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Past

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA Rev. Bart Mutter, Past

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH

Twelve Oaks Mall, has chosen The Inflammatory Breast Cancer Foundation as its charity and will be donating a portion of sales -\$10 per bracelet --- to the IBC Founda

October: Lady Jane's fighting cancer Detroit Lions middle linebacker Stephen Tulloch is partnering with Men and its foundation. Wicked Awesome Wish es, throughout the 2013 NFL season to raise awareness of childhood and breast cancer in metro Detroit. Through

the partnership, Tulloch

Throughout

Foundation and Lady Jane's will also take 55 kids and families to each Detroit Lions home game he Pink Fund.

from Angels of Hope and If you or someone close to you has been affected by cancer. olease visit www.Wicked AwesomeWishes.org and submit who you think should win front row ticket giveaway.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-11 Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am eating Service Wednesday 11:45 a

> **OAK POINTE CHURCH** 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m. nday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.n

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

rday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 8, 12:30 p.m.

Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate

Rev. Ann Webber, Recto

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 71 W. Zen Mile Road • Novi, MI 4

Phone (248) 912-0043

Rev. June M. Smith, Pasto

South Lyon

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH Gathering in Jesus Name 909 t0 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48: Sunday 10:30 and 1:30 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mike Ragan, Pastor Old fashioned preaching

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN 437-8810 • 486-4335 Griswold Ad. at 10 Mile Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON erjerie Ann St., South Lyon 48170 Phone: 248-437-2983

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN All Classes 9:00 astor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Services 8:45, 10 & 11:30 am

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 80 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MJ 483 248,687,131 1 • www.myhumc.com Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Kids Church: 9:30 & 11 a.m. MS & HS Youth: 11 a.m. IS Youth High! Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m. Grief Share Monday 6:30 p.m.

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011, ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

School funding is a bit

Almost 20 years ago,

voters passed Proposal A,

how schools are funded

pealing to voters with

millage request after

millage request for cash

to support the schools, the

trol of finances, increas-

allocating funds to dis-

tricts based on student

Overall, the system

tricts like South Lyon

ceive less funding per

But while funding is

now decided at the state

pupil than nearby dis

tricts like Novi and

Walled Lake.

ing the state sales tax and

agreed to take con-

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OUR VIEWS

Two proposals could hamper government transparency in Novi

charter, first adopted in 1969, has been revised. This past March, a committee reviewed the charter, which serves as the basic set of rules for this city, and outdated or restrictive language was targeted to align better with state laws.

Registered Novi voters will see five proposals (see sidebar) to revise the city charter on the Nov. 5 ballot, but it's proposal Nos. 2 and 3 that should be alarming to residents - not just here, but anywhere in this state. (They both deal with the same issue, but ballot proposals are limited to 100 words so two were re-In a nutshell, the passing of these two

proposals would mean that Novi would no longer be required to publish public law requirements change in the future.

State law currently requires that citizens be informed of certain governmental activity through paid public notices way to make government accountable

Hardly a week passes without some small notice being printed in this newspaper, These "legal advertisements" affect you, your family and friends. They

and where. Through this newspaper, they keep you in touch with your gov

That's the whole idea. What do all those public notices cost? This year, the city of Novi (with a budget of roughly \$29 million) is on track to spend approximately \$16,000 in the No-

But this is far more urgent than newspapers just fighting to keep a source of revenue. Give Novi resident John Kuenzel's letter a read. Citizens are the ones who are really going to feel the impact if these two proposals pass.

Can't those notices just be posted on a website, you may ask? According to an EPIC-MRA 2011 survey, nearly twothirds of active Michigan voters would be concerned if government placed these notices on websites because important information could be concealed from the public and they think legal no tices should continue to be placed in a local newspaper. So what's it worth to you to be able to

pick up this newspaper and find out what's going on in your city and your local schools? Reading the public notices helps you become a more informed citiCurrently and historically, it is the responsibility of government to publish oublic and legal notices in Michigan's newspapers. Facts concerning court actax increases and legislative proposals are all published here. In fact, it's the law serving your right to know, assuring that you are informed of the events and rtant information affecting your

Imagine if government no longer had the legal obligation to publish this information in your newspaper in a timely manner. How would public notices get noticed? In our democratic society your newspaper fulfills an essential role in serving your right to know tiple locations.

life and community.

This paper you're holding right now is a historical document, printed and published with a date on every page. It's one reason to get your newspaper where public notices are published with itable circulation and presented to you on these pages in clear black and So take notice. Your right to know is

being served - right here in your news r. Keep it that way: Vote 'no' Nov

OTHER PROPOSALS

Proposal No. 1 is what could be called a no-brainer. It simply removes any gender (he, she, his, her, etc.) refe ences and puts those in neutral terms It's an easy 'yes' vote we encourage Proposal No. 4 would reword lan-

guage to give the city manager the ability to reorganize and create depart council's right to do so as well. With Novi's council-manager form of gover ment, this is a logical move that also Proposal No. 5 would eliminate the requirement that checks need to be signed by two different officers of the city, Novi City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius says this change will help avoid late fee nalties and bein the city pay invoices in a more timely manner. But it's hard to believe a second signature couldn't

be readily available if necessary. Allow

idea. That's how scandals go unpoticed

until it's too late. A 'no' vote is appro-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local newspaper notices important

wanted the land devel-

As citizens of Novi, I hope everyone under to the Editor. Please stands the importance of required local newspaper notices by city government. Land speculators for decades attempted to commercialize the northwest corner of Beck and 10 Mile Road. Nearby residents

oped as designated: sin le-family residential. Due to required pubnotices, citizens repeat edly stopped the land speculators from commercializing our area. Finally, a residential plan was made for the corner. Required published local newspaper notices allowed residents to show up at Planning Commission meetings and City Council meetings to help shape the nature of the I urge my fellow citidevelopment, Now, Valencia Estates, a resi-

becoming a reality on that corner Required local newspaper notices are important for these reasons: 1. Required local

which city government can operate. Government officials must meet the newspaper's time lines for publication. Meetings can't be scheduled until a certain period after the publication. Concerned citizens can then plan to attend meetings to speak issues of concern.

2. Computers or smart phones are not needed to receive local newspaper notices. Newspaper notices are not affected by power failures, equip-ment failures or websites being down, nor can they be hacked.

3. Required notices alert the newspapers themselves to action contemplated by local government. Reporters can then delve into the issues and inform resi dents of potential outcomes and effects. 4. Required local

newspaper notices become public records of proper notice given to citizens prior to action: being taken. These required published notice are essential to open and WHAT DO YOU THINK? We welcome your Lette

include your name. address and phone number for verification Letters should be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space letters via the following received by 9 a.m. Monday for Thursday's print Web: www.home-

townlife.com Mail: Letters to the Editor, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178 townlife.com

Blog: You may also le your opinions be heard with your own blog a

zens of Novi to vote NO on Novi City Charter Amendment Proposals 2 and 3. If they pass, it will be harder for citizens to be informed in advance regarding actions of our city government. We need to keep open gov-

Valley Civic Association

Markham The City Council candidate Gwen Markham

knows that investing in and supporting Novi's small business is the way to prosperity for us and our community. Tax abatements for big outside companies as part of the agreement for doing business provides unfair competition to local business who have staved and contributed to Novi's community and tax base for years. She also appreciates that the education our children get from our excellent public schools will prepare them for an ever changing work She knows that when

we welcome neighbors from other countries, we learn from them how to help establish business relationships abroad. We all prosper from such relationships. Lastly, she is keenly aware on the challenge families face

Cal Stone Susan Rosiek.

Director of

has successfully raised so. I believe in Gwen because her values and vision will promote No-

my, have to operate on

Vote for Markham One of my choices for City Council is definitely Gwen Markham. I feel she is truly dedicated to

John A. Kuenzel Novi, president, Echo

Make your vote for

uncoming years. Therefore, it is important votfully understand the the knowledge and experience required to successfully address them I have had the honor Novi residents as a mem ber of City Council for

vi's economic future and grasp of the issues facing status as a great place to Novi and have always

the future. Therefore, I am sup-

making a difference and siblity lightly. She is an women and would make an excellent addition to

Councilman's four choices on Nov. 5 On Nov. 5, Novi voters will elect a mayor and three City Council members. These four elected officials will help guide the path Novi takes in the ers elect individuals who challenges Novi will face

the past three years. During this time, I've had the opportunity to work closely with Bob Gatt, Andrew Mutch, and Justin Fischer. All three of these individuals have

acted in the best interest of the citizens of Novi. Their track record in leading the city as well as the issues facing Novi qualified individuals to continue to lead Novi into

rting the re-election of Bob Gatt for mayor and Mutch and Justin Fischer With Terry Margolis deciding not to seek re-

election after serving the residents of Novi as a city council member for eight years, there is a third seat to be filled. Of all the remaining candidates, Dennis O'Connor is the most qualified. Dennis has a proven track record of commu nity service and business experience that will greatly serve the residents of Novi as a mem ber of City Council. His of the Novi school board will bring to the City

tive and a skill set that

will make him a valuable

member of City Council. Dennis O'Connor is my choice to become a men ber of the Novi City I urge you to exercise

your constitutional right and vote on Nov. 5. I also urge you to help keep voting for Bob Gatt for Mutch, Justin Fisher, and Dennis O'Connor for City Wayne Wrobe

Novi City Council; p resident, Willowbrook Association

O'Connor for City Council We are writing to

endorse the candidacy of Dennis O'Connor for the Novi City Council. We have known Dennis for several years, and find nim to be an honest and dedicated gentleman, in both personal and public endeavors. He has on the Novi school board. demonstrating a strong commitment to excellence, collaboration, and fiscal responsibility

He is intent on bringment and expertise to Novi City Council, as he pursues opportunities to establish shared services and collaborative efforts at the city government that he is fully qualified

to maintain and enhance the excellent reputation of the City of Novi. Please consider casting your vote for Dennis O'Connor for Novi City Tim and Donna Sawmille

ny recalls a million cars

because of defects, the

general public hardly

blinks. If a pharmaceu-

tical company sells a drug harmful to individ-

ual users, they recall the

drug and continue mak-

ing other products. Food

processors have inad-

vertently poisoned peo

can be dangerous. And

the public, unless person

The federal govern-

ple. Trains and planes

ally affected, vawns.

ment rolls out an en-

terprise involving bil-

lions of dollars, thou-

ly created electronic

sands of workers, a new-

network in an effort to

uninsured Americans by

bringing them together

companies. The troubl

encountered in any new-

nor compared to vicious

See LETTERS, Page A15

efforts to sabotage the

Give Obamacare a chance When an auto compa-

Cyrus's antics inappropriate

I enjoyed watching the Disney Channel show Hannah Montana. The show was a good influ-

BEFORE

from Novi. As a pre-teen.

I am a 16-year-old girl

enjoy some of her songs. Patrick Downey ence she will have on

younger listeners. Many young girls still watch reruns of Hannah Monshould be aware of what she is doing now, and should be cautious of letting their children follow Miley's career The person she has be

level, it's still up to local residents to decide if the

funding. Districts across

garner voter support for

- taxes levied on, for the

most part, people who

can't vote on the issue

themselves. Non-home

commercial and some

second homes.

steads include industrial.

If you live in the com-

munity and it's at your

primary residence, you

The state assumes

local school districts will

tracts the amount such a

millage would generate

were positive role mod-

els and the show promot-

The star of the show.

Miley Cyrus, was recent-

ly featured on the Video

Music Awards. She per-

formed her hit song We

Can't Stop. The perfor-

versial. I found it to be

sexual references, and

were very disturbing to

me. Having watched

Her racy "twerking,"

constant tongue wagging

Miley grow up during the

show, I've taken interest

in her career. However,

her questionable actions

have made me decide to

While I do admit I

stop following it.

totally inappropriate.

from the per-pupil dollars

aren't paying the tax

collect the non-home-

stead millage. It sub-

school district gets its full

It's the law

given to the school dis-

On Nov. 5, South Lyon

Community Schools vot-

ers will be asked whether

they support renewing the non-homestead mill-

Frankly, it's an easy deci

everyone to vote YES on

of Precinct 21 ballots in

The non-homestead

millage generates about \$7.5 million annually,

representing more than

If passed, affected

continue to pay the same

request is for almost 20

mills, the 18 mills is the

percent of the district's

the city of Novi.

It will appear on part

age another 10 years.

sion and we encourage

and self-centered politi-Why? Because he is oppassed and Supreme Court-upheld Affordable

Care Act. In this exercise of anarchy, he reminds us throwing a temper tan trum because he cannot

This is a skit worthy of Saturday Night Live, except it is costing lives of Americans citizens while Cruz and his Tea Bag followers have a hissy fit over existing

To my fellow Republicans, get a grip. The ACA is the law of the land. **Gerald Maxey**

munity.
To help, we are asking you to bring your pennies to Novi Fire

District Superinten dent Bill Pearson said if

appeared, the impact

would be huge.
"We would be a deficit

district this spring (if we

didn't collect the non-

said, "We couldn't con-

not even enough in the

tinue to operate. There's

Pennies From Heaven: Helping

We also like that they're requesting a 10vear renewal, which allows for better long-term budgeting stability and fewer elections, another unneeded cost for

Supporting South Lyon millage is right thing

The non-homestead millage goes in the general fund, which pays for programs, special education, athletics, transportation, fine arts, administrators and teachers. Now try to imagine

If a journey of a thousand miles begins

with just the first step,

then surely the goal of

collecting a million

the first one. We're

hoping that each of our

readers will take that

The goal is to collect

most the schools actually can collect. State law calls for a reduction in taxes as a community's value grows. The additional levy is to cover the money from the nona wise move by school homestead millage dis-

schools. The measure was last passed in 2004.

fund balance to cover for The district does its best to make sure your child is educated with a be successful in life: communication, reading, leadership, decision-

percent less money. Obvi ously, drastic cuts would ing, reasoning and colbe needed to balance the budget, which the district And non-parents get the benefit of the school is legally obligated to do.

district's high standards as it relates to property values. The school district is one of the reason why Lyon Township is the Newcomers regularly point to the schools as one of the reasons why they moved here.

South Lyon Communi-ty Schools holds up its end of the deal daily by providing K-12 education that is as fine as any dis-

Nov. 5, it's your turn to show your support by voting "yes" on the South Lyon millage

LETTERS

Continued from Page A14

Care Act was declared a failure before its first day of operation ended. But it will survive, wounded and repaired perhaps, and millions of eople will enjoy the And, when Supreme

Court Justice Antonin Scalia recently argued that a \$3.6 million politi cal contribution by a single donor is not "a today's political environment, he pretty well indicated where most of us stand in the eyes of

are not appropriate for young fans. Kristen A. Zydeck

values she is promoting,

Republican Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, put on his cal promotion for 20-plus hours on the Senate floor. posed to the Congress

of a little frightened boy

pennies begins with just first step and contribute

that first penny and, if you can, a few more to Station No. 1 at 42975 help the Novi Good-Grand River Avenue (southwest corner of difference in the lives Main Street). Novi News On Saturday, Oct. 26, editor Cal Stone will be there with members of the Novi News is joining the Goodfellows from 10 forces with the Novi a.m. to noon to receive Goodfellows in marking Make A Difference Day. your donations.

The Goodfellows have a long history of monetary contributions the leadership and to help the Novi Goodfellows in the important membership of the Goodfellows have work it does in the comchanged in these many years, the goal of this organization has re-

mained the same - to

Goodfellows makes good cents cheer for Novi's needy citizens in the area of food, toys and clothing.

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But that will only happen if you decide to join us to Make A Diffrom Heaven" cam-

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COMMUNITY VOICE

What do you think of the state Senate bill proposal to allow Michigan bars/restaurants in certain areas to stay open until 4 a.m.?

This question was asked at the Novi Public Library and downtown Northville



That's not a good idea. People who drink until 4 a.m. will be in worse shape than 2 (a.m.), so I'm not for it. **Kevin Collins**



not really necessary." Arlene Cunningham



have this in place. It can increase business and maybe give some people a chance to sober up more. I don't mind them being open until 4 a.m., but serving alcohol until then may be too much.



more revenue for some, but it may be a public safety issue with that late hour and considering a lot of people go to work hours, it could increase traffic accidents.' Patricia Salisbury

R.J. Harper



Angela Hospice event volunteers show off a few of the items that will be up for bid at "A Night in Tuscany." They are (from left) Mary Ann Ralko and Sharon Conrad of Livonia, George

⁶A Night in Tuscany' to benefit Angela Hospice

Angela Hospice's volunteers are putting the finishing touches on an event to support the caring programs Night in Tuscany" will transport guests to a romantic place in time, where they will be treated to dinner and free grief support services - and it's goand hors d'oeurvres, ing to be a great time for everyone who open bar, silent auction, live music and comes. I'm really exmore. The event takes cited about this event

Band will perform with an Italian singer, "We want to invite while a pianist will this event." Events Coordinator Larry Kralowski said. "All of serenade guests as they peruse the silent the money raised goes to support our programs - including pe-diatric hospice care

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Packages up for bid include a vacation in Italy; Red Wings tickets; a chocolate diamond pendant necklace: designer bags by Coach, Doonev and Bourke, Cinda B, and Vera Bradley; a Microsoft Surface

production. ater, the Yankee Air

> going to happen there." Since April, the muference, will be held at on the grounds of the Willow Run Airport and will look at the Willow Run bomber plant in its larger historical context as a critically important part of the Arsenal of Democracy. Speakers will include

Charles Hyde of Wayne dustry in World War II; Michael Davis author of Detroit's War time Industry: Arsenal of Democrac: and the Yankee Air Museum's own Randy Hotton, one of the authors of Willow Run: Birthplace of Rosie the

The program begins with a light lunch at 11:45 2:45 p.m. The conference presentation on the fu-

than 100 packages in all will entice bidders. Tickets are \$100 per person and are on sale until Friday, Oct. 24. For more information

Events focus on bomber plant

Bomber Plant site.

"We're encouraging

history buffs, teachers

and historical preserva

11:45 event," said Mike

Montgomery of the Mich-

igan Aeronautical Foun-

dation, which is working

By Sue Mason

In October 1943, a meeting took place in Detroit at which the U.S. overnment and the American auto industry began organizing for war

with the museum in se-curing a portion of the bomber plant for a per-manent home for the events Saturday, Oct. 26, Yankee Air Museum. "It's also for those people who City's role in World War are interested in the plan where the B-24 Bomber and want to come and look at it and see what's was built. The first event, a con-

> seum has been staging a SaveTheBomberPlant.org campaign to raise \$8 million to purchase former Willow Run bomber plant from RACER, or Revitalizing Automo-tive Communities Environmental Response, Trust. More than 8,600

were built at Willow Run The trust was created to dispose of properties left after GM's 2009 bankruptcy. RACER has had little interest in the 5-million-square-foot former GM Powertrain plant and plans to tear it down to open up 300

acres for development.
"In terms of the Save the Bomber Plant campaign, the purpose of the will make it clear why we that a portion of the plant be preserved and also begin to show the community the kinds of im portant stories that a site in the plant can help us

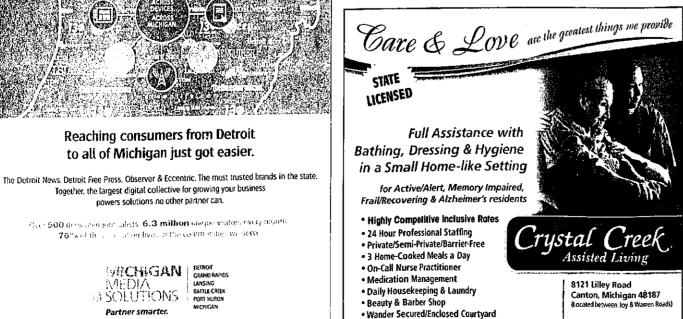
The second event will be at 3 p.m. and take place in Bay 8 of the airport's Hangar 1 on Kirk Profit Drive at the east end of the airport. According to Mike Montgomery of the Michigan Aeronautical Foundation people will get a chance to see the area of the bomber plant the muas well as help the "community understand

what's going to happen."
"It will give the public a last look at the Bomber Plant as it has been and a future of the site." he said. "People will be able to get close to the plant for sure and look inside. The big doors are open and people will be able to

The conference is

free, but pre-registration is required by calling the museum at 734-483-4030. that there's still time to save a portion of the historic Willow Run Bomber Plant as a new home for the Yankee Air Museum. A donation of \$50 will save 1 square foot of the plant. Visit www.sa-

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CC's Zach Bock turned a missed field-goal attempt by Warren DeLaSalle into an end-to-end touchdown run as time ran out to give the

Last-second heroics lift CC

Bock returns missed field goal for **ON TAP** touchdown to lead Shamrocks

By Sam Eggleston

Kicker Zach Bock missed two sep-

arate field-goal attempts against War-ren DeLaSalle last week and he and his fellow Detroit Catholic Central teammates were sorely missing those six oints as the last seconds of a tied game ticked off the clock. But as Bock realized that DeLa-

short, he decided to go out and get Hose six points back.

Bock caught the short kick – which would have been a 57-yard field goal had it gone through the uprights – with his heels on the goal line. The senior

Salle's last-second field goal was falling

"From there, he took the outcome of the game into his own hands," CC assistant coach Michael Mach said Bock darted to his right and picked

fielded the ball and then started run-

Detroit Catholic Central will be back in action when it takes on Brother Rice in the CHSL championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday at

up speed as the DeLaSalle special teams unit reacted to his return. With pure running back intuition, Bock then cut back across the grain of the field and sprinted down the sidelines before weaving through traffic and busting free to scamper a full 100 yards and across the goal line for the score and a

20-14 victory. one on the Catholic Central sidelines knew he was going to attempt to return the kick - with no timeouts remaining and time ticking off the clock, the Shamrocks didn't have time to adjust to the possibility of a short field goal.

"One of the hallmark sayings of our program, that we remind our players before every game, is '48 minutes for a

See SHAMROCKS, Page B4



senior Mitch Katkic pulled in this 12-yard pass from quarterback Sean Birney.

Rockets top Novi with solid ground game

Spalding scores three TDs to help keep Glenn's playoff hopes alive

By Chris Jackett

With both teams needing a victory to keep their playoff hopes alive, it was the home squad that got the win.

Behind three touchdowns on 250 rushing yards (21 attempts) from senior Devon Spalding, John Glenn (5-3, 3-2 KLAA South) defeated Novi (4-4, 3-2 Central) in a 39-26 slugfest Friday in

"Every week is a big performance by him," Glenn coach Tim Hardin said. "And we've got other guys who can carry the ball. They're all good with the ball under their arm. Devon is such a great leader and has such a great work ethic. All the good things that are happening to him, he deserves them."

Spalding broke free for touchdown

runs of 40, 1 and 39 yards, with the 1-yard touchdown immediately following a 71-yard run he took up the left sideline. His efforts combined with three more touchdowns by the Rockets to pile up a lead the Wildcats couldn't

erase. "He didn't run for (491 yards), I guess," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. referencing an Oct. 4 performance by Spalding against Livonia Churchill. "We

Novi junior quarterback Rohit Mogalayapalli (center) makes a run for it. CHRIS JACKETT

told these guys we're here to play big-boy football. It's a cold night and there's a lot of banging going on. We have to get back to the drawing board. That kid's a big kid and we tackled too low." Novi struck first with junior quarter

back Rohit Mogalayapalli (11-for-21, 219 yards, two touchdowns) connecting

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ON TAP Novi's football squad (4-4) hosts Saline (7-1) at 7 p.m. Friday in the regular-season finale. The Hornets, who are coming off a 35-10 victory over Ann Arbor Skyline, defeated Novi 42-7 on the road to wrap up last season. The Wildcats' long shot at making the MHSAA playoff

field hinges on a big victory against Saline and

some other choice results across the state.

Wildcats golfers ninth in Division 1

Cojei and Henry set new single-season school records

By Chris Jackett

On a tough course at Michigan in East Lansing, Novi's girls golf

The Wildcats (7-1) saw a 16-stroke improvement from Friday to Sat-urday - from 381 to 365 - but it wasn't enough to catch up to the other Wildcats from the KLAA. Plymouth won the Division 1 state title with a team score of 706 after days of 358 and 348 were spearheaded by Sydney Murphy's 163, which was ninth overall. Grosse Pointe South's Lily Pendy won the individual state title with a two-day score of 150.

Novi's two-day score of 746 was led by junior Katelyn Henry's 177 on days of 90 and 87. She finished 26th

among the field of 89 golfers. The other Wildcats scores lending to the ninth-place finish were senior Lauren Cojei's 183 (91-92), sophomore Maya Grandstaff's 194 (102-92), freshman Alexa Hatz's 194 (99 95) and junior Madison Kroetsch's 203 (100-103).

"Congrats to the girls for winning their regional to get them to states and for their improvement at the state tournament each day," Novi coach Debra Harris said.

The finish capped off an impressive season for the Wildcats, who saw several career lows as the team took second in the Central Division and third in the Kensington Confer-

ence.
Henry tied Natalie Krick's 2008 school record with a 42.43 nine-hole average, while notching a career low of 37. Her 18-hole average of 87.55 is sixth best in school history, including a low of 78 this season.

As the team's only senior, Coie tied the school record for 18-hole performances with an 84, same as Megan Henry set in 2010. Cojei's nine-hole average of 42.75 is third in

school history.
The successful season was a broader team effort beyond the two

Grandstaff's career low of 87 for 18 holes was 20 strokes better than her best score in 2012.

Similarly, Kroetsch notched career lows of 39 for nine holes and 83 for 18 holes, with the latter coming while finishing fifth at the KLAA meet as a 10-stroke improvement from last season's personal best.

As freshmen, Hatz and Lauren Henry also set new markers to chal enge themselves during the next three promising years. Both had an 86 on an 18-hole course and Henry had a 91 on an 18-hole course.

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Novi's Katelyn Henry helped the Wildcats finish ninth in Division 1 at the

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The Shamrocks' de-

fense stepped it up for the final 10 minutes,

quality chance from Novi

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from 25 vards out sailed

just a few inches above

"At this point, you've

program," Pulice said

30-vard free kick from

nead it into the goal.

Shamrocks win first boys soccer district title since 2007

By Chris Jackett

On the slick turf at Northville's Tom Holzer Field on a rainy Saturday afternoon, it was a matlimited number of scor ing chances that would determine the local hovs soccer district champi-

Novi (12-6-3) and De-(13-4-1) had each pulled out a close semifinal victory earlier in the week, as Novi defeated rival No. 14 Northville 1-0 Oct. 16 after watching CC score two goals in the five minutes for a 3-2 victory over Livonia

Saturday's contest proved to be just as close, as neither team threatened the opposi goalkeepers in the first half, with the three shots from beyond 20 yards out goalies' chests.

(nine saves) and Novi sophomore Sam Sheeran (three saves) kept the score 0-0 at halftime as both teams made strategic adjustments and senior Tommy McMaste (four saves) took to the Wildcats' net for the

The changes gave

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ESTALLATE

Catholic Central's soccer team celebrates after beating Novi, 1-0, Saturday for the district

in the second half, as senior Don Nakashima Asimadu threatened from the edge of the goal box on three occasions in the first six minutes.

quickly shifted with a found CC senior Jacob the left side and deep into Novi territory. Hackman crossed the ball from the left edge of the goal box and it skipped past two defenders and McMaster to find junion Noah Kleedtke streaking up the middle toward the ck post for an easy tap in 9:27 into the second

"As far as turning it up, we started in our 4-5-1 (formation) and then broke out into our 3-5-2," CC coach Gene Pulice said. "It was really kind for us. This time we were good enough and lucky

enough to come out on

"It feels great. Words can't really describe it right now. The guys pulled together. We were acking the mental pillar and they came prepared and we had all four pillars tonight."

Although the Wildcats an equalizer, the Shamrocks held momentum off the goal, getting two more shots that McMaster had to pull in just

"I think they only had the one quality chance, so you can't be disappointed with that," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "If ourselves ... really, if I was counting quality chances, they had the

With 10:19 remaining senior Matt Kiura took a 28-vard free kick from the right side that forced

Shamrocks pull out

district win, 3-2

By Brad Emons

rabbit out of a hat for the

stunned Livonia Steven

earn a 3-2 Division 1

Oct. 16 at Northville's

CC's record to 12-4-1

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ends its season at 10-8-2.

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man proved to be the

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ust 1:25 earlier.

game-winner.

Brendan Paul's goal

That came after Will

The victory improved

Tom Holzer Field.

son with a pair of goals in

boys soccer team. The Shamrocks

Detroit Catholic Central's bovs soccer team (13-4-1) was set to face Dearborn Heights semifinal for a chance to face Saline at Saline's field at 6 p.m. Saturday for the region

"Our thoughts going into the Crestwood game is we just have to stay focused, keep in it to win it." CC coach

play than the other team and we had our chances and didn't convert and did." O'Leary said. "I don't think either team was very dangerous today. With both our set pieces and the weather the set pieces are kind of taken out of play. I don't

of offense and they didn't generate a lot of offense either. Really, when you one good chance to score and they finished and we had two and didn't finish either one. We knew it was going to be a onegoal game and we just needed to make one more

think we generated a lot

play then them.' It was the Shamrocks' first district title since eliminated by the Wildcats most of the years

"That's kind of untime you can do that, it's a great atmosphere that comes from it." Pulice said. "We were pumped up. We knew last year we

re determined not to let that happen again. We met at 9 a.m., had our the guys were all in for

The loss ended Novi's season, which was on an 8-1-2 streak before the CC game. Nine seniors are slated to graduate "They did a great job."

O'Leary said. "You're looking at a team that last year got to the sem finals. Some of those kids have been on varsity for four years and had a real good four years. Part of a there. They can walk off They did a lot for Novi.

Chris Jackett is a free-lance writer covering Novi High



attempts to keep Novi's the ball during the teams Oct. 16 game. JOHN HEIDER

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"It was pretty much ground," said Paul, a junior midfielder. "Jacob threw it in. I was on the keeper and flicked it in.

Stevenson jumped out to a 2-0 first-half lead on goals by Ryan Schifano and Trevor Furkas. Alex DeFlorio set up Schifano's goal with 13:02 left, while Valjon Qejvani

the half. and Hunter Mullett orchestrated a savvy threeon-one passing play which led to the Furkas

Stevenson's Jess Culp goes high with the leg kick against

But the Shamrocks got a much-needed goal from Trombley with just 4:11 left in the half after the senior forward stole the

defender. "Andrew Trombley's goal was crucial." CC coach Gene Pulice said. equalizer from Andrew Trombley off a nifty feed "If you go into the halftime down (two), then it's go into halftime within tory is in sight. That was

> the turning point in the game right there." The Shamrocks applied heavy pressure to start the second half and continued it throughout

"We kind of figured that was coming," Ste-venson coach Ken Shingledecker said. "We just tried to stay organized and keep things from becoming extremely

dangerous. The game until the end. obviously Then the momentum went their way. It was

tough. "They (CC) were very urgent. We were nervous at halftime about going into a defensive shell. We kind of talked about that a little bit. We knew it was going to happen at happened earlier than we the way it goes and you have no choice. That was definitely the scenario

today." Pulice, meanwhile, was looking for something to ignite his team at

"It wasn't looking too good at halftime," Paul said. "Coach kind of got fired up, got into us. The Shamrocks were second half after spot-

tonight," Pulice said, "I think the correct team won at the end of the night, if you know what I a little strong-headed and individuals instead of as a team. And that's what happened. When we pulled together and actually started working together as a team, that's three goals in. But it guys a little bit to get

"We got off to a rough start, but we pulled it ond (half)."

Stevenson finished its season on the upswing, going 5-2-2, but the state will linger for a while.

ated with a group of kids like that.'

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Michael Lynch, Secretary

Novi tennis crowns three Division 1 state champs

Dubé of CC in the other semifinal and it also went

to three sets. Tim played

state titles the past two

years, but the only other

overall state champion

only girls state champi-

for the Wildcats was the

on, when Amanda Border

won the spring 2010 title

at No. 1 singles. With Wang's victory, the 'Cats

have now laid claim to

The streak of state

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Although he didn't

Andre Liu (26-8) picked

Wildcats harriers place third in conference

team (3-2) heads to regionals Saturday at Huron Meadows

vance to the Division 1 state

meet Nov. 2 at Michigan

minutes, 6 seconds

"In this league, all-conference is huge,"

Smith said. "He ran a

onds in the process. Sophomore Joost Plae-

tinck continued to im-

to earn second-team

all-conference honors. "Joost is just starting to realize his potential," Smith said. "He chopped

off 20 seconds off of his

pati knocked 14 seconds

off his career best, earn-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 13-180 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 7, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING

REGULATIONS, ARTICLE II, STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE,

TO UPDATE AND PROVIDE UNIFORM REFERENCES TO THE

STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT AND STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE, PROVIDE FOR FUTURE AMENDMENTS OF THE STATE

CONSTRUCTION CODE, AND TO MODIFY THE ADOPTION BY

REFERENCE OF THE FEMA FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY AND

RATE MAPS THAT DESIGNATE FLOOD PRONE HAZARD AREAS.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 14, 2013 and the provision the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

ORDINANCE NO. 13-180

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great race, setting a ca-

reer best time by 15 sec-

press, taking 10th in 16:21

International Speedway in

up important points as

the singles titles, jun

make it a clean sweep for

won from there.

kler) before, but he

wasn't giving up."

"Maxx Anderson at

'Cats second in state, double school's number of individual

hometownlife.com

state champions By Chris Jackett

Over the course of school history, Novi High School has produced three state champions in tennis - two boys, one girl – all since 2010. Last weekend, the Wildcats crowned three more

The Wildcats (10-1) earned Division 1 state championships in each of the Nos. 1, 3 and 4 singles flights during the boys tennis state finals last Friday and Saturday in

Ranked No. 3 to start the day, the team fin-1 with 29 points, one beranked Ann Arbor Huron and one ahead of secondranked Birmingham Brother Rice.

with how they played," Novi coach Jim Hanson. "They represented our school well. I'm very pleased with how they handled everything over

"Huron had a veteran team coming back. Twotime state champ and now three time. We end-Rice in 10 matches head against them.

Champions Novi was led by junior

Tim Wang (34-1), who can call himself the top tennis player in Division 1 after capturing the No. 1 the top seed. Wang defeated Brother Rice 6-1 6-3: Grandville 6-0, 6-3: fifth-seeded Justin Hyman of Rochester Adams 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; and then second-seeded Connor Johnston of Northville Johnston edged thirdseeded Detroit Catholic Central's Michael Dubé 4-6, 7-6, 7-6(4) in the oth-

"Singles played exsaid, "Tim won at one singles. He had a very finals against Justin was playing Michael

Koushik Kondapi (35-1) also brought home a state title at No. 3 singles. With a second seeding, his hrough Traverse City

third-seeded John Ciraci of Brother Rice 6-2, 6-0; and finally top-seeded Colin Williams of Ann Arbor Huron 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 "It was kind of a rematch from last year," Hanson said. "It was a hard-fought match. Colin was cramping up at the was still out there hitting winners from every conceivable spot and wasn't going to give up. Koushik fought off three match points in the second set. from losing, but he pulled

ough match in the sem Hyman of Rochester Adams and then Connor

Barnes takes 11th,

preps for regionals

There was quite a bit

Meadows course Oct. 17,

of talent on the Huron

but that didn't prevent

Novi's boys cross coun-

try team from finishing

third among the field of

The Wildcats (3-2)

finished with 96 points,

just one behind runner-

up Plymouth. Northville

"I was expecting a

pleased that we finished

coach Robert Smith said.

senior Brian Barnes, who

first-team honors with a

seventh-place finish of 16

The Cats were led by

place anywhere from second to fifth, so I'm

where we did," Novi

earned all-conference

12 KLAA Kensington

Conference teams.

won with 22 points.

Connor for the fourth Huron defeated Liu 6-2 6-2 in the quarterfinals. played well throughout the weekend." Doubles Novi's program had In the doubles flights, captured four singles

in Mei of Ann Arbor

seniors Andrew Ying and Michael Chang (30-5) were seeded third at No. l and picked up both a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Traverse City Central and a 6-1. 6-0 win over sixthseeded Grandville before falling 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 to second-seeded and eventual runner-up Brother Rice in the semifinals.

iors Shashank Chitta and each gender's program Kevin Xu (24-7) had a titles at No. 4 singles was kept alive by sophomore similar result. As the third seed, they defeated Maxx Anderson (32-5), who came in as the third 6-2 and sixth-seeded seed. Anderson defeated falling 6-0, 6-1 to second seeded and eventual runner-up Ann Arbor Huron in the semifinals

seeded David Gandham of Ann Arbor Huron 6-4 freshman Daniel Yu (8-4) 6-4: and then top-seeded Jack Winkler of Brothei were the fourth seed at No. 3 doubles, defeating Grosse Pointe South 6-2, 6-7(7-5), 6-3 and fifth seeded Bloomfield Hills played his best tennis of 6-1, 6-4 before falling 6-0 6-2 to top-seeded and the year," Hanson said. Maxx was cramping up giving up, but fought through it. He had lost to Brother Rice in the semi

As the third seed at No. 4 doubles, seniors David Mehl and Ravmond Wen (26-5) picked Pointe South 6-3, 6-1 and sixth-seeded Detroit Catholic Central 6-0, 6-0 eventual champion Ann Arbor Huron picked up a 6-3, 6-3 semifinal victory over the Wildcats.

"We played our best tennis of the year." Hanson said. "Singles players did a phenomenal job. Finishing second, it took everybody on our team to make a contribution. We got seven of the eight flights to the second day. didn't win any of the doubles. We were tested

early in the tournament "The nice thing is we have all our singles coming back next year. The bad news is we're losing seven of our eight douto enjoy this season. Two back-to-back seasons with very good teams."

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High

taking 15th in 16:36.

He was followed by

iunior Nate Hall (22nd in

16:43), junior Cameron

freshman John Landy

(47th in 17:19) and sopho

more Scott Beaton (58th

"With four guys run-

ning in the sixteens, we

have a very solid group of front runners," Smith

Novi's junior varsity

Northville with a score of

67 and five runners in the

top 20, led by senior Mi-

chael Dickmann (11th in

"Placing five guys in the top 20 in the JV race

country team will be

come," Smith said.

Chris Jackett is a freelance

writer covering Navi High

School sports for the Nov

shows that the Novi cross

strong for many years to

squad took second to

Novi tankers building up relay teams

Spartans roll over 'Cats

By Chris Jackett

the trick last week when Novi's girls swim and dive team hosted Livonia Stevenson, but that was just about it The Wildcats (1-6, 0-3

KLAA Central) were defeated 104.5-81.5 in Spartans (4-1, 2-1 Central), who won eight of 12 events and swept the top three in both the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

medley relay in 1:58.10, while the Wildcats man

aged to provide a two-

three punch in both the

Novi saw the most success come from the At No. 2 doubles, senrelays. Emily Mayoras, Lau-Cortez and Ava Bianchi teamed to win the 200

> free relay despite the Spartans' victories. In the 200 free relay the Spartans' 1:46.24 was enough to beat Novi's Dana Kilponen, Karen Xu, Idalia Moore and Bianchi, who finished in Tiffany Bui, Alena

> > Duckworth and Reanna Lotrey scored some points by finishing third in 2:00.35

Similarly, Stevenson

followed by teammate

Novi diver Alyssa Stark competes against Livonia

Novi's girls swim and dive team (1-6, 0-3 KLAA Central) was set to host South Lyon before heading to South Division meet Nov. 1-2. won the 400 free relay in

3:46.60. but Mayoras. Kilponen, Kim and Cortez took second in 3:56.26. Lindsey Vaugh-Mallory Martlock and Idalia Moore took third for the Wildcats in

A few relay swimmers also saw individual

Mayoras won the 50

third in 26.77 seconds. in the 500 free (5:41.62) and Kilponen took second in the 100 free (59.46).

Cortez took second in both the 100 free (57.36) while Kim won the 100 second in the 100 butter

flv (1:06.43). In the 1-meter dive Jaymie Ziegler took followed by teammate with 170.05 points.

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NOTICE OF CITY GENERAL **ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2013** THE CITY OF NOVI

the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi - Oakland County Michigan; Notice is Hereby Given that ity General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, ovember 5, 2013. The Polls will be open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. All Polling Places are handicap accessible and Braille and audio versions of voting instructions are available for the Polling Places listed below

23333 Willow

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25345 Taft Road

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Meadowbrook Elementary School Hickory Woods Elementary School 13 Novi Meadows ITC Building 14 Faith Community Presbyterian Church 15 St. James Catholic Church

& 18 Novi Civic Center 9 Thornton Creek Elementary School 0 & 21 Deerfield Elementary School or the purpose of electing candidates

son George Wellington Dorsch Bob Gatt Joseph Peter Samona

CITÝ COUNCIL ander M. Fera ndrew I. Mutch

Justin Fischer Jonathan Montville Dennis O'Connor HARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 1

The City Charter currently uses, throughout its text, the words "he," "him," and "his" when referring t

hall the Novi Charter be amended to restate the entire Charter in gender neutral terms:

Shall Section 15.2 of the Novi Charter, which currently requires publication of notices, ordinances, and proceedings to be either by newspaper publication or, alternatively, by posting in the office of the Clerk and five other places in the City if the form of publication is not prescribed by Charter or law, be amended to allow publication through one or more of the following: posting in a newspaper, posting on the City's Shall Section 3.12 of the Novi Charter, relating to notices of election, Section 6.1, relating to Counci

snain section 3.12 of the Nov. Charter, relating to indicate of erection, section 3.1, relating to commentings, Section 8.7, relating to publication of ordinances, Section 8.7, relating to emergency appropriations, Section 8.11, relating to annual audits, Section 9.15, relating to notification of the due date of taxes, and Section 14.1, relating to public utility franchises, be amended to delete references to publication being required by newspaper or posting in certain public places and to replace such language with the requirement that publication shall be "as required by law or this Charter"?

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 4

Question
Shall the Novi Charter be amended to reorganize and restate the existing Section 4.6, which describes the City's administrative plan; to combine the provisions of Section 4.13, which establishes the Finance, Public Safety, and Public Service departments and authorizes the Council to create other departments, with the reorganized and restated Section 4.6 and delete Section 4.13 entirely; to provide in Section 4.6 or the establishment of administrative departments and offices by both Council and the City Manager; and to amend the current reference to Section 4.13 contained in Section 4.7 to a reference to Section 4.6? CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 5

shall Section 8.10 of the Charter, which requires that all funds withdrawn from the City's treasury b drawn pursuant to the authority and appropriation of Council and upon "checks" signed by two office of the City, be deleted? NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

I. Novi Community School District operating millage renewal proposal. 18.00 mills for 10 years, exempting principal residence and other property exempted by law and 5.49 mills for 10 years on all principal residence and other property otherwise exempted by law.

II. Novi Community School District millage renewal proposal. To provide funds to operate a system of which received to and electrical millage renewal proposal. public recreation and playgrounds 0.98 mill for 10 years.
Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained at the administrative offices of Novi Community School District, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. (248) 449-1200. SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

South Lyon Community Schools operating millage renewal proposal exempting principal residence and other property exempted by law 19.9720 mills for 10 years. Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of South Lyon Comm Schools, 345 South Warren, South Lyon, MI 48178 (248) 573-8127 WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$67,500,000) Dollars and issue its general ation unlimited tax bonds therefor in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of

eling, equipping, re-equipping, furnishing, re-furnishing school buildings and other facilities enhance security and for other purposes;

• Acquiring and installing technology equipment and technology infrastructure in school buildings an other facilities;

Constructing additions to school building entrances to enhance security; and
 Preparing, developing and improving sites at school buildings and other facilities and the purch

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, 850 Ladd Road, Bldg. D, Walled Lake, MI 48390 (248) 936-2008. Absentee ballots are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Absentee canots are available to qualified electrical at the Onite of the City Office, \$0.110 in 140 and a national properties of the City Office will be open on Saturday, November 2, 2013 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot. The deadline for the City Clerk's Office to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 2, 2013. Persons qualified to vote by absenter ballot may obtain a ballot in person at the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2018 and must vote that ballot in the City Clerk's Office. You may verify your voter registration and pollin cation at www.michigan.gov/vote.

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CC stuns Stevenson with two late goals "The thing is that

we're a much better team

It was a great group of kids that worked very hard every day to get play in games and get er said, "Today was kind of how our season has gone. Finish our chances and then defend. We did it right up until the last four minutes. It's a great opportunity to be associ-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will find a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 2013 at 7:00P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi to consider HERTZ AUTO RENTAL, SITE PLAN NUMBER 13-74, FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL, THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 24400 NOVI ROAD IN SECTION 23. ON THE EAST SIDE OF NOVI ROAD NORTH OF TEN MILE ROAD. The applicant is proposing to occupy the building with an auto rental use. No exterior site changes are proposed. Plans are available for review with an auto rental use. No exterior site changes are proposed. Plans as at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Trio of seniors powers Novi volleyball team

for postseason push

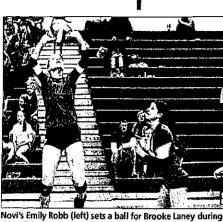
Although the KLAA Central Division title was

secured a week prior, Novi's volleyball team its final division match of With a 25-12, 25-14. 25-18 victory over South

Lyon (10-15, 2-8 Central) Oct. 15, the Wildcats (28-7) finished 10-0 in the Central Division for the fourth time in the past five years, giving them selves a shot at their first conference title since 2010 and a fourth straight

Ranked No. 6 in Class A, the Wildcats were led by the senior trio of out-side hitter Isabelle Glancy (10 kills, 12 digs), middle hitter Brooke Lanev and setter Emily Robb (24 assists).

"Every coach worries about senior night bethought our seniors and



the Wildcats' victory over South Lyon, ELAINE MAYLEN

team did an absolutely senior night, but then South Lyon team. We played with a natural

was a lot of fun to watch. enough about our three seniors and their contribution to the Novi volley ball program and, more specifically, the 2013 varsity team. We are they can lead us." Glancy, Laney and

Wildcats a formidable trio for years. With the KLAA playoffs and state tourney on the horizon. the three girls are alagy astounding. Bound for Valparaiso

University's team next year, Glancy has tallied 786 kills on 1,488 attempts, 129 aces, 166 blocks and 1,232 digs. Laney has tallied 462 kills on 1.009 attack attempts to accompany 180 blocks, while Robb has

picked up 218 kills, 128

blocks, 664 digs and an

won two KLAA Central Division championship three straight KLAA ships and a district chamdoubt that these three seniors have left their mark on this program, as well as laid the path for the future Wildcats to

come. They will be im-

possible to replace on the

court and in our hearts.'

Ranked No. 6 in Class A, the

Wildcats volleyball squad (28-7, 10-0 KLAA Central) was South) for the KLAA Kensing

going after the KLAA title Saturday in Brighton.

amazing 3,091 assists

over the past three years.

level of commitment and

dedication to the Novi

volleyball program," Cottrill said. "In their

tenure in the Wildcat

vollevball program, the

pressive 149-31 record

These three seniors

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High



Novi's Isabelle Glancy (center) goes up for a kill as fellow seniors Brooke Laney (left) and Emily Robb look on. FLAIN

NOVI BOBCATS ROUNDUP

Robb have provided the

Varsity completes ON TAP perfect regular

All three Bobcats teams qualified for the playoffs The Novi varsity sites and dates and times Bobcats (8-0) ran up next weekend to be deteragainst a very dete mined at a league meeting mined Commerce Chargers (1-7) team, who Please check the Bobcats website for details at took them to the brink www.novibobcats.com before the Bobcats pre vailed in overtime, 13-6 to complete a first-ever

undefeated regular The Chargers capitalized first, scoring near the end of the first quarter to hold a 6-0 lead at the half. In the third quarter, the Bobcats finally put together a scoring drive of their own, powering the ball in from the 2-yard line on a touchdown run by Brendan Smith behind the blocking of Tyler Vankirk, Matt Williams Blake King, Jordan Castleberry and Johnny failed, the teams remained locked in a 6-6 tied through the end of regulation, as the Bob

liams, held the Chargers in check throughout the second half.

With the victory, the Bobcats are assured the top seed in the playoffs and will face the North ville Colts (6-2) in the first round. The winner of that game will advance to the League's Super Bowl at Eastern Michigan University.

- By Eric Smith JV wins close one

over Commerce The JV Bobcats (7-1) clawed their way to a 19-14 victory over the Commerce Chargers (6-2) in a hard-fought battle between teams who were tied going into the game. The Bobcats got on the board first

when Ashton Smith charged up the middle 52 yards for a touchdown. The Bobcats' PAT responded quickly with a touchdown of their own and following a

With the win, the JV second seed in the play-Chargers in next week-

Bobcats freshmen

successful PAT took the

- By Chris Parenti

secure playoff position On Sunday, the freshman Bobcats closed the regular season by de-

feating the Commerce Chargers, 40-12. With the victory, the Bobcats the playoffs. Bobcats touchdowns were scored by Dominic Senatore, Kyle Dowd

- By Andrew Giddings

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with sophomore running (115 yards on five catches, 66 yards on 12 runs) for a 35-yard touchdown In one game, Jackson had more than double the number of receiving yards than any other Wildcats player through the first seven games (49 yards or fewer). The Wildcats had a combine 284 passing yards through the first seven

games.
"Rohit threw the ball kept at it," Burnside said. "All year we've been trying to get him the ball in open space. Jackson's come on and done good things. We're trying to find (him) the ball. However, a goal line

fumble by the Wildcats led to a touchdown recor ery by Glenn junior Le-'Jon Crawford, followed by two Spalding touchdowns before Novi senior points were recorded by Mark Ryan (38 yards on first of his two touch-

Glenn led 25-14 at halftime and the score held until the start of the fourth quarter, when Scheffer (2-for-5 passing 23 yards, one touchdown. one interception) convaughn Burns for a 20yard touchdown pass just six seconds into the quar

ter to take a 32-14 lead.

lifetime," Mach said.

'We challenge our play-



Rockets junior Jerimey Martin provides coverage, CHRIS

traded rushing touchdowns for their respec-tive team to give Glenn a son caught a pass in trafthe end zone on a fourth line hobbled the ball spun off his defender and carried it in for a touchdown to make it 39-26

with 4:14 remaining. The Wildcats recovered an onside kick, but ended up turning the ball over on downs, allowing the Rockets to run out the clock and give themselves a shot to clinch a playoff spot if they can defeat Ann Arbor Huron

on the road this week. "It's all or nothing for the playoffs," Hardin game of these guys'

The Wildcats gained 401 total yards and went 3-for-6 on fourth-down conversions, while utiliz ing their passing more than it's been used all total vards was enough offense for the victory as the defense slowed down Novi's running game.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi

Collins led Catholic Cen-

tral with 11 tackles, while

terceptions and six tack-

Senior Connor Holton

rushing attempts for the

gained 60 yards on 16

Bock may have

missed two field goals

but he finished with 53

yards on 13 rushing at-

tempts, not including his

"I think it's fair to say

return on DeLaSalle's

deemed himself at the

Sam Eggleston is a freelance

writer covering sports for the

Northville Record and Novi

Bock more than re-

end," Mach said.

missed kick.

NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Lonergan leads lady harriers

cats' defense, led by Austin Turner, Chad

Howell and Nick Wil-

Novi's girls harriers sixth out of 12 KLAA teams Öct. 17 at Huron Meadows. Behind a ninth-place perfor mance by junior Han nah Lonergan in 19 minutes, 8 seconds, the Wildcats tied Livonia Stevenson with 159 points. A state title favorite next week, Northville won the conference followed by Plymouth

Lonergan, Novi's points came from freshman Hadley Peterson (24th in 20:16), freshman Jaca-20:29), freshman Jessica Lypka (43rd) and senior Karissa Koomen (49th in

The girls next head to regionals Saturday a Huron Meadows Metronark, looking to adstate meet Nov. 2 at Speedway in Brooklyn. Novi field hockey

goes for state title Ranked No. 4 in the

ey team sets its sights on the Division 1 title the 'Cats will host the Arbor Greenhills and

From there, the winner will head to Saline for an Oct. 31 state semifinal against No. 1 Ann

not yet posted as of press time.

- By Chris Jackett

ton with 100. Along with CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 2013 at 7:00P.M. in the Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>VARSITY LINCOLN DISPLAY LOT, SITE</u> PLAN NUMBER 13-67, FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL. The subi property totals 1.57 acres and is located in Section 17, southcast corner of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue. The applicant is proposing to construct a roughly 49,100 square foot vehicle display lot on Outlot 1 of the larger Novi Promenade development. Plans are available



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Depart: W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 13, 2013.

Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary ublished October 24, 2013

state. Novi's field hock-

Arbor Pioneer, No. 8 Farmington Hills Mercy **SHAMROCKS** or No. 9 Livonia Ladywood. The state champi onship will be Nov. 2 at

Games times were

ers to play every minute mum effort. Our team did that tonight, all the way to that last play, ending with Zach's incredible effort. All the credit in the world to our kids, all of them, for the

> way they competed to-The Shamrocks are now 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the CHSL and will play for the league champ when they take on Brother Rice in a rematch of a game that ended when

the Warriors put together a last-second scoring pass into the end zone to earn the win.

Against the Pilots, the Shamrocks took an early 7-0 lead on a 12-yard pass Sean Birney to senior Mitch Katkic. DeLaSalle came back to knot the e up, 7-7, before the

But the Shamrocks took the lead following an interception by safety Jack Van Acker that set up a 20-yard run by Bir-DeLaSalle came back

late and tied the game with 2:43 left in the contest on a 41-yard passing

Cornerback Danny

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 13-44.11**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 13-44.11 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 7, BUILDINGS AND BUILDING REGULATIONS, ARTICLE III, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, TO ADOPT THE 2009 INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, AND AMENDMENTS TO THAT CODE AS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 14, 2013 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. en Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time

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Villaire earned a

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chology and bachelor of

science degrees from Wayne State University

in Detroit. She is a

Kriss Andrews

forms Alderney

Novi resident Kriss

Andrews, along with

Coppola, have founded Alderney Advisors -

specializing in manage

ment consulting, supply

risk management, in

sentation and related

areas. The firm is locat-

ed in One Town Center.

Suite 1870, Southfield.

Andrews most re-

cently served as pro-

director and later as chief operating officer

for the City of Detroit.

and preparing the city for significant restruc-

turing in collaboration

with the mayor. Previ-

ously, he served as

executive vice presi-

Conversion Devices;

senior managing direc

tor for the North Amer

ican Automotive Prac-

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Cooper Standard appoints Villaire Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc., a global supplier of automotive sealing, fuel and brake,

and fluid transfer systems, announced the Niec Villaire to deputy general and direc al legal ance, ef-

fective report to Timothy W.

Hefferon, senior vice counsel and secretary and will be based at the company's headquar-In her new position, Villaire will maintain

responsibility for a broad range of legal curities law compliance, financing, corporate governance matters, mergers/acquisi tions, real estate transactions and oversight of the company's legal affairs in Europe. addition, she will join Cooper Standard's Corporate Responsibility Committee and coorthe company and committee in ensuring con-

tinued compliance with Cooper Standard's code of business conduct and ethics, related policies and applicable laws on a global basis. 'Iwona brings a level of experience and exthat makes her an essential part of our legal

important addition to our Corporate Respon sibility Committee," Hefferon said. Villaire joined Cooner Standard in Septem-

ber 2007 as associate general counsel. Previsenior counsel with Federal-Mogul Corp., where she was respon sible for corporate governance, securities, international transactions, restructuring and bankruptcy, regula tory compliance and employment law. Prior to this, she was an asso-Raitt Heuer & Weiss in

"Alicia, Greg and I have worked together extensively in the past in other capacities and

reuniting for this new said "Uncertain eco nomic times bring a range of challenges for companies of all types. Experience and innovation are vital in right solutions. It is a role we take very seri

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OAKLAND COUNTY **BUSINESS WORKSHOPS**

Business owners and and location specifics, entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in February offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings

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company capitalizing on delivery. While a bit different, Omaha Steaks and Schwann's get a majority of their business from the Internet. Need food for a party? You can input your credit card order and have gourmet items without calling a

More innovative com panies even have daily dered and mailed to your ed.com) creates weekly, chef-created menus that members can order. Weekly menus contain upward of four meals like grilled pork, steal tacos, potato-crusted pollack and barbecue zucchini fries. Meals cost \$10 each. Buy enough of them and you can get shipping for free. Plated

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at Plated is rather secretive, but users are altime or opt to not receive meals. I tried Plated for free in July and was pleased with the ease and the overall quality of

and the northeast.

For those who have less expensive dinner

The membership plan food. However, if I had to eaters can order delivery

tune. Still, for \$10 a meal, you can order dinner a week in advance online and cook them in less than 30 minutes.

"Seamless" option. There's actually an app called Seamless that lets folks order food from their favorite restaurants and have it delivered (even during late night). Seamless is a hit in big

Chicago and Los Angeles isn't available in Detroit but that could change. Seamless has already partnered with more than 12,000 places, so

There's also an app for ordering on the go and

frequent users.
If you're ever in a hotel and trying to avoid room-service or getting lost in an unfamiliar area. Seamless could be

for you.

And if you wait a few months, who knows, maybe you can ever order a single grape not that far away from

writer and social media planner. Comments or suggestions for future columns? Email or follow him on Twitter at

What's cookin'



Chef Marty Wallner fries up some cured meats for sampling Oct. 15 at the annual Michigan Restaurant Show at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace. The show, which ran two days and featured hundreds of vendors, had everything from kitchen utensils and ovens to fire suppresion equipment and computer equipment for booking tables. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kroger 'Kids Night

All Michigan Kroger stores will host "Kids Night Out" 3-7 p.m. Tues open to children of all ages, will have contests, games and more, all free of charge. Parents will also be able to shop for Halloween candy and

"Kids Night Out' profor children to enjoy Halloween and all the treats, fun and games that come with this time of year," said Jayne Homco, president, The Kroger Co. of Michigan. "Kroger has done this event for the past few vears and it has become munities we serve, and we hope to pack even more fun into this year's

Halloween bash." Kroger associates will dress in their favorite Halloween costumes and each store department will have Halloween decorations. Families are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes

Local stores include 47650 Grand River in Novi, 17447 Haggerty in Northville and 44525 Am Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Critical Signal Technologies grand opening today

Critical Signal Tech-nologies will host a grand ning gala at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 24 at its new headquarters at 27475 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. The new headquarters will accommodate CST's growth over the past six years and celebrate the company's contribution to the advancement to

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Plymouth's McCann tapped as state Realtor of the Year

The Michigan Association of Realtors has named Gordon McCann the 2013 Realtor of the Year. McCann is an associate broker at Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel of Plymouth.

highest award bestowed upon a member of the association. It is given for outstanding achievements serving the MAR, the real estate profession and the

"I'm really honored to be chosen to receive the award," said Plymouth Township resident McCann. He noted the 40 winners from the local associa-

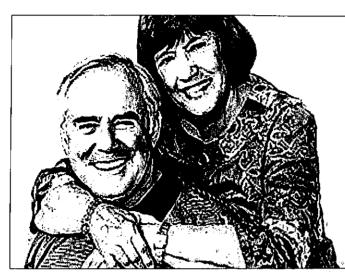
"We're very big advocates for property rights and homeownership. We're just dedicated Realtors," McCann said. "It's just a very humbling and rewarding honor to receive."

The award was presented Sept. 25 during the annual MAR Expo and Convention at the Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort in Mount Pleasan

McCann is a veteran Realtor and has served Michigan's real estate industry in numerous elected and appointed positions. He was a director, treasurer, president-elect and president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, as well as numerous committees. McCapp was also Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors by merging that association with the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors.

In addition, McCann was a National Association of Realtors director from 2007 to the present and a director in the Michigan Association of Realtors from 2009-12. He has been on committees in both organizations over the years.

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Gordon and Sharon McCann of Plymouth Township enjoy their work together in real estate. He's this year's Realtor of the Year for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

McCann works at Coldwell Banker with wife Sharon, a Realtor, and is father of two grown children. "She' been doing it for 35 years," he said of

Sharon's years in the field.
"I have had the good fortune of working with Gordon since September of 2005. I can attest to the countless hours that he has dedicated to our industry. Gordon's commitment to excellence and his passion to our industry are admirable," said Shawn Riley, managing broker at the Plymouth office of Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, in a

McCann is in his 19th year selling sales and marketing in the health care industry for 26 years. McCann holds a

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B.S. in marketing from Ferris State University and an M.B.A in marketing from Michigan State University's Eli Broad School of Management. He continues to sell real estate in the Plymouth area and enjoys golfing and

competitive time-trials in his Corvette.
"I'm down to the lonely one," he said of his 2000 Corvette, currently his only classic car. "I used to own several be

He and colleagues have seen the Plymouth-Canton-Northville market oming back gradually. "We all antici pate that next year will be better yet,

real estate after being involved with

These are the area residentia!		3750 Shepherd Ct	\$203,000	33822 Sleepy Hollow St	\$160,000	46534 Burning Tree Ln	\$40,000
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board members have breached their fiduciary duty by failing to promptly repair structural prob-lems particularly those that cause unit damage. The board might claim that they are exercising "business judgment," but if, in fact, they are not exercising due care, they cannot use the business judgment rule as a shield for their conduct. In a recent case out of Illinois, the appellate

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A: It all depends upon your docu-ments. Presumably, the board can make this modification if the documents so allow and pass the costs onto the individual co-owners. On the other hand, it depends upon whether the documents require a vote of the co-owners and sometimes associations request a vote even if it is not may or may not be a good idea. Get your neighbors together and retain

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of " Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. " Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of " Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It

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kind of "hybrid" to take to the American roads, one that leverages the ealities of the greenmarketplace rather than tries to buck them. That's why General Motors is

betting big on a new "bi-fuel," naturalgas-powered Chevrolet Impala that it plans to whisk to market by next summer. In the meantime, GM executives

and dealers are high on the recently introduced, vastly overhauled new 2014 Chevrolet Impala that has aimed the nameplate at the U.S. retail market more effectively than in generations. The new car – sleekly styled on a platform shared with the Buick LaCrosse and Cadillac XTS - gives Chevy dealers the most creditable entry they've had in the full-size sedan segment in quite some time.

And while sales trends for the new Impala versus the old one don't yet show it, because Impala always has been a popular car with fleets, it's clear that the improved fuel economy, composed ride. precise steering and interior appointments of the new Impala are getting notice from full-size sedan shoppers. It's now a worthy competitor to the Chrysler 300, Ford Taurus and Toyota

As far as the future of Impala is concerned, GM CFO Dan Akerson himself announced the new bi-fuel version at an energy-security conference in Washington, D.C., that was convened on the 40th anniversary of the start of the OPEC oil embargo.

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a potential game-changer that will help GM, the auto industry, and the American consumer take proper advantage of burgeoning domestic supplies and falling prices of natural gas with a high-mileage, dean-burning fuel that would allow Impala drivers to go up to 500 miles on a single stock-up of fuel.

"We know that U.S. energy security won't come from a one-off moonshot," Akerson said. "It will flow from our systematic investment in technology and innovation, our drive to get more from existing energy sources and renewables, our commitment to conservation -- and it will be assured by fully and safely exploiting our shale gas reserves."

But Impala will be the first mainstream vehicle to be a "bi-fuel" hybrid. with the capacity to be powered gasoline. It will feature a factoryengineered and

fully quaranteed powertrain that switches seamlessly between the two fuels and could carry the car up to 500 miles at a filling. GM expects initial demand to be a few thousand as it promotes the new

car not only to rank-and-file Americans but also for commercial fleets -- which long have liked the Impala nameplate. Significantly, the bi-fuel feature should remove any "range anxiety" of the type that now attends fully electric vehicles, whose drivers must worry about

running out of juice before they can

recharge their batteries. There are few CNG filling stations yet around the US, but more are popping up all the time. In the meantime, owners of the bi-fuel Impala can depend more heavily on

Akerson told reporters, according to Automotive News, that GM's cost premium for the bi-fuel Impala will be "a couple thousand dollars, at least." But however that is manifested in pricing of the car when it debuts next summer will be quickly offset by the fact that CNG prices now are the equivalent of \$1.50 to \$2.50

Some argue that the real revolution being wrought by plentiful Americansourced hydrocarbons will be in keeping the price of gasoline low enough that it will persist as the US fuel of choice for generations, undercutting any kind of long-term significance for CNG.

In any event, Akerson clearly is looking to steal a march on competitors with the hi-fuel Impala. At a green conference a few months ago, where he was discussing GM's overall sustainability strategy, he took pains to note the possibilities presented to the auto industry by cheap and plentiful American natural gas.

"We have this moment," he said, "and it has to be grasped." Perhaps by grasping the steering wheel of a 2015 bi-fuel Chevrolet Impala.

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According to a recent CareerBuilder.com survey of 866 hiring managers, almost 70 percent recalled unusual behavior by job candidates. While the usual suspects did come up, some of their experiences were downright jaw-dropping. Here are some examples of how not to never includes a guest. behave in an interview:

Hugh Hefner Wants His Pants Back

Clothes make the man (or woman) and what you wear has a direct impression on a hiring manager. Comfortable clothes will curb your nervousness, but that doesn't mean you should wear pajama bottoms like one job seeker did. The company dress policy may be casual, but save the Goth clothes and socks with slippers until you the beach after your interview, this behavior at the door.

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Unless you're in need of a child, spouse, friend, pet and invitation to a job interview

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seeing eye dog, you shouldn't bring an animal or another person with you to an interview. It seems like common sense. Nevertheless, many a job seeker has brought a companion along on the interview including a even the entire family. An **Have You Tried Hypnosis?**

They might be normal to you, but to others, some personal quirks are downright frightening. Those things you do in the privacy of your own home are not meant to come out in front of someone you are trying to impress. During an interview candidates have chewed gum, lit cigarettes, picked their nails, passed gas, burped, picked their noses, scratched various body parts, laughed erratically and get the job. If you're hitting even spit. Make sure to check

Some things are strictly taboo

at work, and you should behave in an interview like you would on the job. Alcohol impairs your judgment, as do drugs (not to mention they're against the law). They should be off limits -- but some job seekers don't think so. Job seekers openly admitted drug use and arrived at the interview high, intoxicated or hung over. One thirsty candidate requested whiskey, while another brought his own wine. Another asked if he would get the job even if he didn't pass the drug test. And one candidate simply left the interview after finding out about company drug testing.

And then there are the incidents that are just plain bizarre, perhaps provoked by ambition, a desire to impress, or anxiety. One candidate constructed a shoebox diorama of himself on the job. Another did a Ben Stiller imitation. One job seeker offered a sexual favor to the interviewer. Still another knitted during the entire interview. And another barked at the hiring manager.

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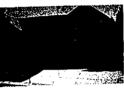
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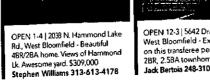
















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